



"My book is a frigate."

Emily Dickinson

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THE

BLUE MANTLE

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OF

ST. MARY'S

HIGH SCHOOL

AT

MILFORD MASS.

FOREWORD

To bring together in lasting and familiar rapprochement the personalities who compose the Class of 1938; to commemorate outstanding events and individual achievements; to foster a more pronounced understanding among the students, alumni, and friends of St. Mary's; to encourage and promote interest in the superior advantages of the Catholic Educational System; and to make manifest that intrinsic spirit which has bound us to our school with the tender ties of affection has been our purpose. If we have been unsuccessful, the failure must be attributed to the ineptitude of our pens, for our inspiration was irreproachable.

We, the Editorial Board, hope that within these pages we have worthily upheld St. Mary's past traditions and that this Blue Mantle will serve to perpetuate the intimate associations of the present in the future.

— Leonard R. Swager.

Dedication



TO REV. JOHN P. DONAHUE

Who, as our principal, exercises his priestly influence over the students of St. Mary's High School and whose tireless efforts in their behalf are so largely responsible for any measure of success they may ever attain, the Class of 1938 respectfully dedicate this "Blue Mantle" as the highest honor within their power to bestow.

VERBUM LAUDIS



It is not difficult for anyone who has been under the kindly influence of Father Riordan for any length of time to appreciate his intrinsic worth as a spiritual leader and a true friend. The difficulty lies rather in resolving this appreciation into something less intangible without recourse to a host of stereotyped superlatives. For, though there is nothing about Father Riordan that is at all stereo - typed or commonplace, there is much that is superlative. His sincerity, his robust good humor and his innate love of beauty, whether of literature or art, have endeared him to us in a manner far beyond our abilities to couch in really fitting terms.

Father Riordan characterizes and is intimately associated with everything that St. Mary's High School represents. He has consecrated his life to a work of such infinite sublimity that all lauda - tion goes unheard and unsought. He has given free-heartedly of his time, his knowledge and his earthly goods to more nearly approximate in St. Mary's the essense of Catholic Education. His niche in the Halls of Immortality must, we feel certain, be assured by the success of those whom he has so greatly helped by his own transcendent theo- pathy.

It is only fitting, therefore, that the Class of 1938 while conscious of the limitations and consequent inadequacy of this recog- nition, should pay tribute to Father Riordan, priest, philologist,and gentleman.

SISTERS OF ST. JOSEPH



UR heartiest felicitations should gladly be extended to those patient laborers who have guided our school life during these past four years. We, the Class of '38, wish to thank you for your unstinted zeal in the cause of Christian education, to which you have devoted your lives. You have given us a clear perception of the purposes of our existence, you have developed, trained and directed whole-heartedly our physical, intellectual, moral and spiritual faculties, making us realize our obligations to God and our responsibilities to our neighbor.

There is no doubt but that the vital force which inspires these beloved Sisters of ours, has its source in their revered spiritual leader, Reverend Mother John Berchmans. She it is, who in a world of selfishness, hatred and strife, has become an outstanding exemplar of generosity and self-denial. The Sisters of St. Joseph have in their Reverend Mother an earthly model of Our Blessed Mother. Her untiring zeal in the service of God, her marvelous personality, her simplicity and sincerity in her dealings with others, inspires the respect, the love, the devotion, the loyalty of every Sister. Anything of good that the schools have accomplished, through these dear nuns, any fame or praise that may have come to them, maybe credited to her, who is the perfect exemplar of her entire community. It is she, who has been their inspiration in the great cause of Catholic education. Actuated by the nobility of the motive of developing the whole personality, she has placed within the reach of all the girls graduating from the schools of the diocese, an opportunity for furthering their education under Catholic auspices in the College of Our Lady of the Elms. With this model of untiring zeal and ennobling womanhood ever before them, they in turn, radiate the high ideals and holy influences of their Reverend Mother.

Consequently, we too, share in this culture, service and love which control their lives. Their active, energetic interest in us is a challenge to our own courage and desire for service, to give what we have received. The service that we shall give in the new life opening before us, will reflect credit on our dear teachers, if it is the service of God or our Blessed Mother. May she, who is the "Janua Coeli" accompany us through the eternal gate to receive the reward which God has promised to His faithful servants. It is our earnest wish, therefore, that she, who was the first teacher in the school of wisdom may welcome her protegees, the Sisters of St. Joseph, into the kingdom of heaven.

TRIBUTE TO FATHER MURPHY

Interest in Catholic education and St. Mary's Academy is not restricted to the town of Milford. The training has been shared by many classmates from beyond the local confines. It has always been the wish of Holy Mother Church, that all of her children should receive a Catholic education wherever possible. For those who do not reside in a town wherein is located a Catholic school, this is a real problem and presents many obstacles to its fulfillment.

The Rev. Richard D. Murphy of Uxbridge has met this problem with his characteristic vigor and with such force that the obstacles have been swept aside and a Catholic education lies within the reach of all the boys and girls of his parish. The arrival of two busses from Uxbridge every morning are eloquent testimony of the way in which he has succeeded. It augurs well for the future well-being of St. Mary's Parish in Uxbridge, for from such a large number of its future Catholic men and women, this group should form a fine nucleus to promote a sound program of real Catholic Action.

This facilitation of a Catholic education for his parishoners is only typical of the priestly zeal that Father Murphy displays toward his flock in Uxbridge. The possessor of one of the finest libraries in this section, it is always open to those who wish to take advantage of its contents. It has often been used as a source of research not only for Uxbridge students attending St. Mary's but by students from other localities. Fr. Murphy has followed with keen interest, the fortunes of all his charges at St. Mary's and has always shown a paternal care for their problems. For this, the members of the class of 1938 are extremely gratoful. Although our Uxbridge confrères thank him in a very special way, yet we are all appreciative of his interest and solicitude in our progress. For him we ask God's blessing and that He will spare him "ad multos annos."

— John Fulligan.

FRIENDS

Though hard to find,
And rare and few,
The ones we find
When good and true,
We keep and treasure
Our whole life through.

Through all the years
Of woe and mirth,
In times of stress
They proved their worth,
I have been blessed
With friends from birth.

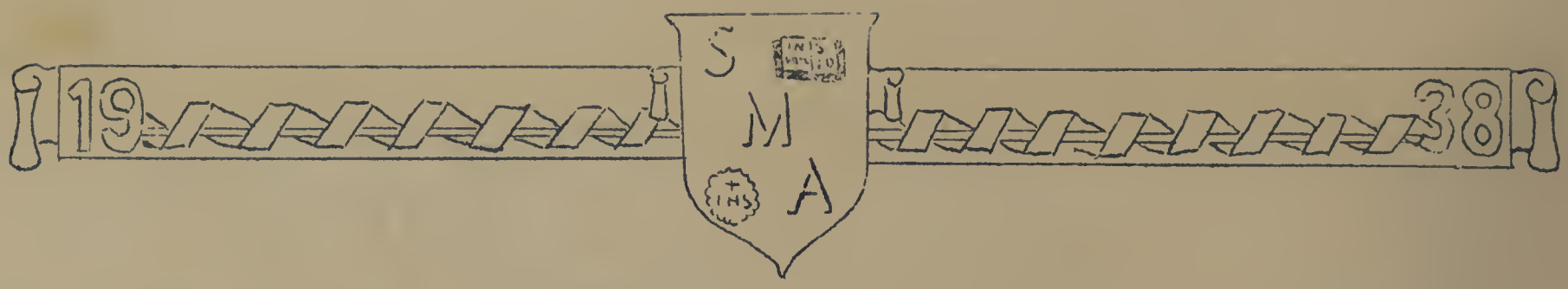
My mem'ry strays
With high esteem
To gone-by days.
They ever seem
With me always,
My friends serene.

Norma Lavigne



"Sweet, ancient home that fondly sheltered me,

Mother of Peace and Love and Memory."



SAINT MARY'S ANTHEM

Hail O St. Mary's Hail! Hail to thee --
Our loyal hearts will faithful and true e'er be.
Our love for you will remain all life thru,
Hail, dear St. Mary's, Hail, Hail to you.
With deep affection and fond recollection
Now our hearts we pledge thee
And with our praise a sweet song do we raise
Hail dear St. Mary's! Hail to you!

SAINT MARY'S SCHOOL SONG

Now our pennant waving here, we nobly stand
Dear St. Mary's, we your true and valiant band
To thy standard we will cling
Pride and glory to thee bring
Alma Mater dear to thee
Let us forever be -
To thy standard we will cling
Pride and glory to thee bring
Alma Mater dear to thee
Let us forever be -
Sing out the cheer, loud and clear
Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah!
St. Mary's, St. Mary's - Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah!
Alma Mater, praise to thee
May our prayer forever be
From hearts true and filled with love
Look on her, O God above!

BLUE MANTLE STAFF

FLASH.....St. Mary's High School, Milford,Massachusetts. A meeting was held in the office of that outstanding institution for the purpose of electing a staff to conduct the publishing of the second volume of "The Blue Mantle." John Mulligan, a leader in all school activities, was selected as editor-in-chief and Leonard Swager, '38's all around man,was chosen as an associate. With such a combination,we looked hopefully forward to a worthwhile Yearbook and time has proven that our choice was a good one. With "Vouloir c'est Pouvoir" as a motto, they dug in,assisted by a corps of co-workers.

Business Manager	Arthur Nealon
Literary Editors	Elizabeth Soaver Marguerite McGrath
Scholastic Department	John Shugrue Dorothy Delmonico
Sport Editor	Lawrence McTiernan
Write-up Editors	Mary Smith Rose Piva
Humor Department	Norma Lavigne Virginia St. George
Art Editors	Lawrence McTiernan John Mulligan Arthur Bouchard

The making of stencils and the mimeograph work involved required hours of tireless work. For this service, the Staff was efficiently assisted by:

Virginia St. George	Norma Lavigne
Rosemary Coen	Rita Lucier
Donatienne DeManche	Helen Mikulsky
Martin McDonald	James Kellett
Ernest Murray	

We are confident that "The Blue Mantle"for 1938 will be a treasured remembrance of the happy days spent at St. Mary's and that succeeding classes will find in its pages inspiration for future issues of this book. United in a common cause, the line- up has accomplished the various tasks at the cost of labor and sacrifice that we might have a book worthy of the name it bears.We, the Class of 1938 extend our sincere gratitude to John Mulligan and his willing assistants.

CHARACTER-COURTESY-CULTURE

A generation ago, great stress was placed on the three R's which were regarded as the foundation of a sound education. The three R's are still essential, but there are three C's which are equally important, Courtesy, Character and Culture. They embody all the ideals and principles we have striven to attain. The possession of these three qualities will lead us ever onward and upward.

Courtesy may seem too trivial a quality to be the requisite of a well-rounded education, yet true Courtesy, which is really the outward manifestation of kindness of heart and consideration for others is sorely needed in this selfish world. In the rustle and bustle of modern life the Golden Rule is often overlooked.

We graduate from St. Mary's to face a world that more then ever needs men and women of character. We have been under the instructions of capable Sisters who have done the utmost in their power to mold firm characters. They look beyond the veil of material things and see life from an eternal viewpoint. St. Mary's is after all and above all for God. Its highest and noblest aim is so firmly implanted in our hearts the knowledge and love of God and a desire to serve him. "Seek ye first the kingdom of God and His justice and all these things shall be added unto you." The search for the kingdom of God cannot help but build character.

Now we come to the last of the three C's--Culture. With courtesy becoming second nature, and sound character assured by religious training, the basis is laid for the attainment of Christian culture. Genuine culture is the result of the training not of the mind only, but of the heart and soul as well by Catholic standards. It is the finishing touch that adds the final sparkle to vital personality.

With Courtesy, Character, and Culture one is fully equipped to meet life. Society is thirsty for courtesy, starving for character and looking for culture.

St. Mary's has attempted to instill into us these three virtues which embrace all other virtues, giving thought and attention to the principal reasons for existence. Every pursuit of knowledge is futile without the foundation of Courtesy, Character and Culture. Whatever one's chosen field may be in traversing life's highway, these characteristics are of paramount importance. In the ebb and flow of the tide, in youth and in age, in success or in failure, the need is never changing. We may live faithfully and happily when an adequate education has endowed us with these essentials for material, and what is far more important, spiritual success.

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THE CONSTITUTION AND A CHANGING WORLD

ONE hundred and fifty-one years ago, fifty-five of the greatest statesmen in America assembled within the narrow confines of Independence Hall, Philadelphia, for the purpose of revising the content and increasing the efficiency of the Articles of Confederation.

These men were fully aware of the great difficulties attendant upon such a task, the welding of thirteen jealous and discordant states, exhausted by a demoralizing war, into a harmonious whole. Though baffled by serious doubts as to the final and successful end of their labors, a common fidelity to their noble objective bound them together with the golden and indestructible links of charity -- the love of their fellow-man and their common country. Hatred is the soil out of which labor finally produces the shackles of tyranny. Love is the soil out of which labor produces the benediction of freedom. It was this labor of love which gave the founding fathers the courage in the face of reverse and discouragement, despite far-reaching and apparently irreconcilable differences of opinion, to persevere to the end. They were far more than mere theorists groping blindly in the realms of the imagination for they had actually experienced the evils for which they were to provide not indeed a transcendent panacea but one of the most outstanding attacks in all history.

This notable assemblage debated for four long and wearisome months, in the withering heat of the summer, before it produced the remarkable document which must be acknowledged the greatest effort of its kind ever produced by the hand of mortal man. The framers of the Constitution were gifted with unusual knowledge of the human heart and almost uncanny foresight about its reaction to change, with the result that the Constitution of 1787 is, in its essential features, the Constitution of 1938. They fashioned it to endure for ages to come and consequently to be adaptable to the ever-increasing complexity of world affairs. Wonderfully wise in the powers which they delegated specifically to the government they were sagacious to the point of inspiration in what they left unprovided. The provisions of Article V authorizing the amendments concretely demonstrate their avowed unwillingness to attempt to prescribe immutable rules by which the government should cope with the unforseen exigencies of the future. To this consequent elasticity of the Constitution is due in no small degree its stability, since judicial interpretation and, when necessary, formal amendment have enabled it to keep pace with the ever-accelerating changes of what has been called

the most progressive age in history. But despite this great power of amendment, our government has undergone few basic changes in the past century and a half of revolutionary transformation. Including the first ten amendments, ratified in 1789, as part of the original document, only eleven have since been added. Perhaps the principle reason for this fact, is that the people who have administered the Constitution during periods of adaptation and adjustment have generally exhibited the same spirit of conservative self-restraint as the men who originally drafted it.

But how long can the **Constitution resist** the insidious gnawing of time and circumstance? Was it destined to withstand the sophistic influence of Communism or the equally baleful demagogy of dictatorship which hover so threatening near the borders it has rendered safe for democracy all these years? What assurance have we that this great document will not be so twisted out of shape and so distorted in version by a people gone mad with the innoculation of the Popular Front that only museums and their curators will house it or show any reverence for it? Masquerading under the banner of democracy, the Popular Front has wrecked many another work of civilization. Can it be that the schemers who blasted to bits the law and order of other people are on their way now to blast to bits our Constitution? Certainly, the world today is experiencing a universal challenge to authority. Witness the appalling increase in crime which has spread even to the greatest cities, once the very symbol of law and order. The rumblings of revolution and anarchy may be felt among the most enlightened peoples and in the most stable of democracies. Widespread revolt against the integrity of domestic and public morals is apparent on every side. The reign of lawlessness sheds its portentous shadow over the world like some great bird of prey Fortunately, however, man's inextinguishable desire to live cannot be altered by the tremendous changes in his environment which have brought all this about. He has but to diagnose the evil and he will in some way devise a remedy. Political institutions are common in their inability to touch human nature very deeply. Nevertheless, they can protect man's dignity as a human being, and they can champion his God-given right to exercise his faculties of mind and body without undue restraint. In our day, particularly, they can and must defend his right to work, as a God-given means of acquiring a share in this world's goods. The Constitution was ratified because it acknowledged these rights. It not merely did that, it acknowledged them as God-given and not state-created. If we have sense enough to insist upon this fundamental principle, the Constitution will live and our lives and liberties will remain secure under it.

The Constitution is neither omnipotent nor infallible, but it has been successful in restraining each successive generation of Americans from the tempting excesses of political power, and as long as this "vision" continues to inspire them, the Ameri-

can people will attain ever greater successes in political fields. It does not only delineate and balance justly the powers of nation and state but as well the rights of government, and individual. It defends the integrity of the human soul! In other governments, this responsibility rests upon the conscience of its legislative body. Under the Constitution, it is part and parcel of the fundamental law of the land, enforceable by judges sworn to defend it faithfully. But, again, let us insist that the law recognizes our right to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness, and the judges are sworn to defend them faithfully because God gave them to us long before laws or a system of courts to defend them were ever heard of.

Although the ink with which this venerable compact was inscribed has nearly faded from the yellowed parchment, its principles should be etched indelibly in the heart of every American worthy of the name. The Declaration of Independence sought to make the world safe for democracy, but the Constitution attempted the far greater task of making democracy safe for the world by encouraging a people to impose themselves the salutary restraint of the right use of their liberties. Edmund Burke has aptly phrased this idea: "Liberty to be enjoyed must be limited by law, for law ends where tyranny begins, and the tyranny is the same, be it the tyranny of a monarch, or of a multitude, - nay the tyranny of the multitude may be the greater since it is multiplied tyranny."



IN DEFENSE OF WORK



OME day," Bill said sardonically, "I shall be holding the whip hand. When I sit in with the Big Bosses and you're one of my clerks, then you'll do what I want and when I want it."

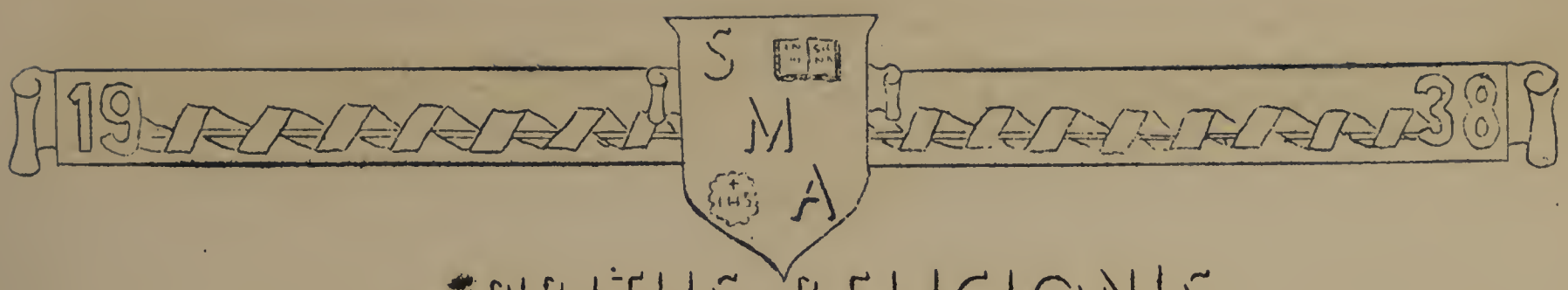
This somewhat cutting speech was directed at Bob Burke who occupied the next seat to Bill Cummings in Room 2 at St. Mary's High School in the small but thriving town of Midfield.

They were exact opposites in habit, temperament, and disposition. Bill was liked by everyone. He was more than well-liked, he was the most popular boy in school. He had a ready smile for everyone and everything. His teachers had great respect for his quick thinking and keen mind and if they did not notice the way he leaned over Bob's desk and copied during examinations, of if they could not see that his homework was the duplicate of Bob's, well that was their hard luck.

Bob, on the other hand, was merely taken for granted by his classmates,which bothered him not at all. He was a plodder, the type of boy who was always on time with assignments and though he wasn't brilliant,he succeeded in getting slightly above the average marks by sheer effort and hard work. All through their school life Bob had been the one who had copied. Bill, who could absorb knowledge more quickly than Bob, had always been accorded the highest grades because of his fluent tongue and his ability to influence people. On this particular day, Bob had rebelled and refused to carry his friend any longer! This is what prompted the former remark.

Several years passed and one day in the office of the largest business concern in Midfield, two men were greeting each other. Evidently one was a clerk and the other an executive. Well, Bill Cumming's old prophecy had certainly materialized. One detail must not be neglected, however. Bill, the cheerful, sponging friend was the one who occupied the clerk's desk, while Bob, the plodder, was sitting in with the 'Big Bosses.'

Anna Cornell



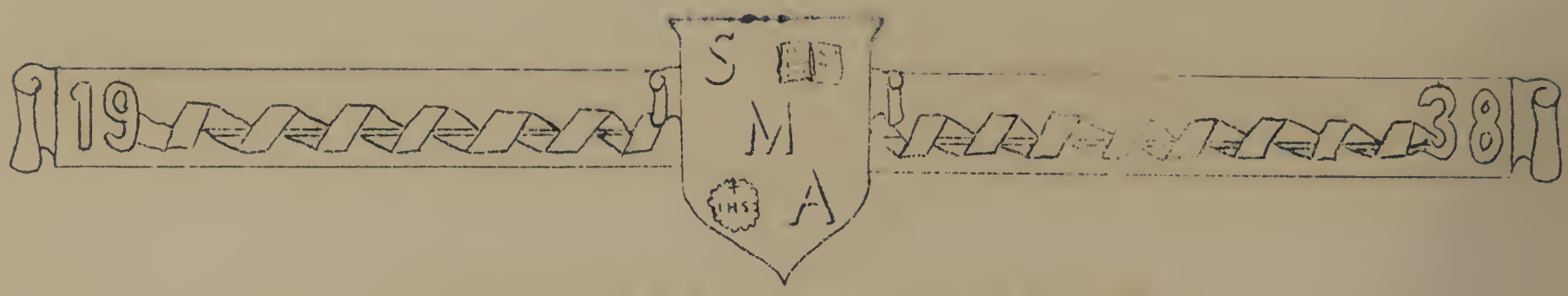
SPIRITUS RELIGIONIS

A book that purports to give a true view of the activities of St. Mary's would be lacking in an essential feature if it failed to say a word in passing, as to how far the Church and things religious, bear upon the life of her students. For St. Mary's, modern and progressive as she is, is distinctly a Catholic High School, never having sacrificed anything for the alluring advantages of the hour; the atmosphere of religion that has always enveloped her "like a garment of light," gives her a distinct personality of her own.

So it happens that we, who are under her care now, are subjected to very much the same discipline from the religious point of view as were our predecessors several years ago. There are the daily devotions, the short prayer at the opening and closing of class, and other practices which are really only a small part of the great force that makes for religious training at St. Mary's. It is hard to define just what that power is. It is as subtle as it is certain, and as potent as it is concealed. It is in the air. It is in the tone of the place. The character of St. Mary's is revealed by even a casual glance, for she has all the marks of a Catholic High School.

St. Mary's is an institution, and not one item of proper high school life, whether serious or gay, does she lose through her stand as a religious institution. Athletics and all that pertains to the development of the physical well-being of her students, she does not and never has neglected. In fine, the force at work here centers in the making of character---really only another name for the process of education. This religious atmosphere is a synthesis of all the best forces that human knowledge and experience have found conducive to that end. The purpose of the Holy Father in placing every Catholic child in a Catholic School finds its acme of perfection in St. Mary's of Milford.

-John Mulligan.



MY LORD AND MY GOD

He entered my life
By cleansing my soul,
He soothed me in sorrow
When death took its toll.

He fed me His body
That made me so strong,
He forgave me my sins
When e'er I did wrong.

He was my best friend
When others would hate;
He nursed me in sickness
By preserving my fate.

He will build me a castle
In His kingdom divine,
He will make life happy
With His presence sublime.

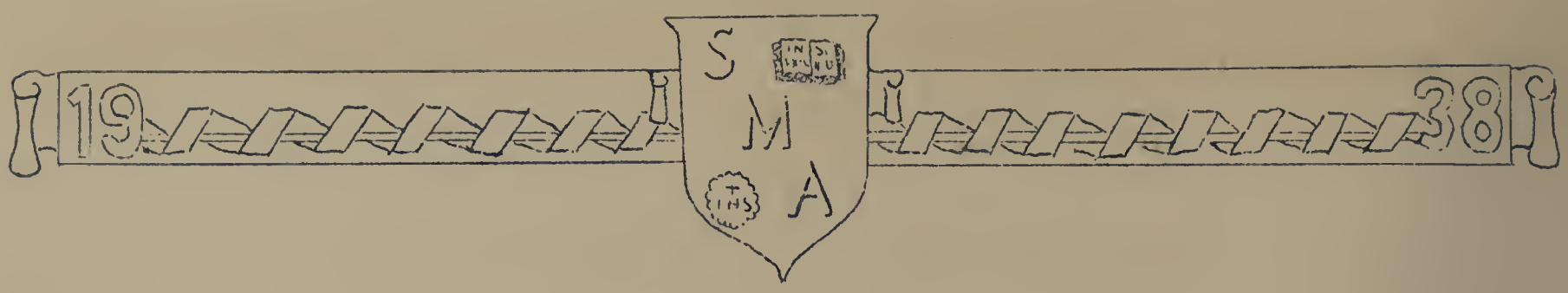
He can not be seen
In dreams when I nod
But He is truly my friend,
My Lord and My God.

John Shugrue

FRIENDS

Make new friends, but keep the old
Those are silver, these are gold.
New-made friendships, like new wine
Age will mellow and refine.
Friendships that have stood the test--
Time and change--are surely best;
Brow may wrinkle, hair grow gray,
Friendship never knows decay,
For 'mid old friends, tried and true,
Once more we our youth renew.
But old friends, alas! may die,
New friends must their place supply
Cherish friendship in your breast--
New is good, old is best;
Make new friends, but keep the old;
Those are silver, these are gold.

John Shuman II



A CRY FOR PEACE

A man cries out from day to day,
"It's peace I want! It's peace I say!
What price you ask, be it more or less
We'll take it, for we want happiness.
For peace alone can only give,
A man his rightful chance to live."
O God, if man could only wake,
And realize all the things at stake,
His life, his children, wife and home,
And yet, he won't leave trouble alone.
The countries of this world still arm,
To do their fellow men more harm.
They shoot and plunder, steal and kill
Forever, cry peace, yet carry on still.
My God, I'm old, but still release
My words which show I'm seeking "Peace".
His wailing cry rang out in vain
Far o'er the earth, to echo again.
Hopeless he seems as he looks to the sky
Praying to God, lamenting his cry,
"Peace".

John Shugrue

A GLANCE BACKWARDS

IN glancing backward on my school days, I fully realize the marvelous privilege which I have been given in being allowed to have a Catholic education. There is an element in St. Mary's which differs markedly from that found in any other school and that is the accord which exists between scholastic endeavors and religion.

My teachers are religious Sisters, members of the Congregation of the Sisters of St. Joseph, who have given their lives for the promotion of Catholic education. Their teaching ability has impressed itself indelibly upon my mind. The problems which of necessity sometimes arise, are faced fearlessly and competently, the issue is not avoided as is sometimes done in other schools because of what public opinion or the law or the fear of losing a position may be to the teacher.

The religious viewpoint in all my subjects is considered in its full extent. For instance, the teaching of American History in the public school and that of the parochial school is entirely different. The public school disregards entirely the powerful influence of Catholicism and its effect upon the New World. All this is clearly and accurately verified for us in the history taught in the Catholic school. Therefore, our knowledge of history is free from biased criticism because the facts are faced openly without the fear of interference either within or without.

Our teachers have one principal object in view when they are in school and that is to teach us to the best of their ability honestly and fairly. Because of their convent life, they are by no means handicapped in modern educational methods, as they continue in their free moments, the progressive road of education by summer courses at home and abroad.

The courses which I may take are either the Classical or the Commercial. The Classical, or College Course, is required for two years by every student and after its completion, he may either continue in this field or change to the Commercial Course. The decision is usually made after a frank, open discussion with our teachers or Father Donahue, who gives only the most excellent advice. We appreciate this interest, since we know that from our records and abilities, they will advise us which course is better suited to us.

This consideration for the individual needs of the student is not so thoroughly diagnosed in the public schools as in the Catholic schools. Students in a public school are usually placed where they will appear to the best advantage of the teachers and therefore, one principle of education is avoided. Encouragement is rarely given a student and with a lack of confidence, one becomes averse and is more liable to failure than success. This may not be so in all cases, but, speaking from personal experience, I

can honestly say that in my case it has been true.

Therefore, regardless of race, creed or color, I would encourage any student, who is not getting all he or she deserves, to go to a Catholic school where every student is welcomed and is the recipient of a fair and wholesome education.

- Robert Curran

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DAILY THEMES

In an attempt to implant and encourage the ability to think clearly and logically, the daily paragraph was instituted by Father Donahue. The remarkable success of the experiment in developing in the student the ability to write intelligently and with - out hesitation, has proven conclusively that the art of writing well, as indeed the art of doing anything well, can be mastered by persistent application. The number of paragraphs exhibiting logical continuity of thought and accurate sentence structure has increased daily until at the termination of the course an overwhelming majority of all the classes has mastered the essential principles of written exposition.

The marked superiority of the later efforts of the student to those of the beginning of the year more than justified the few minutes daily expended in their composition.

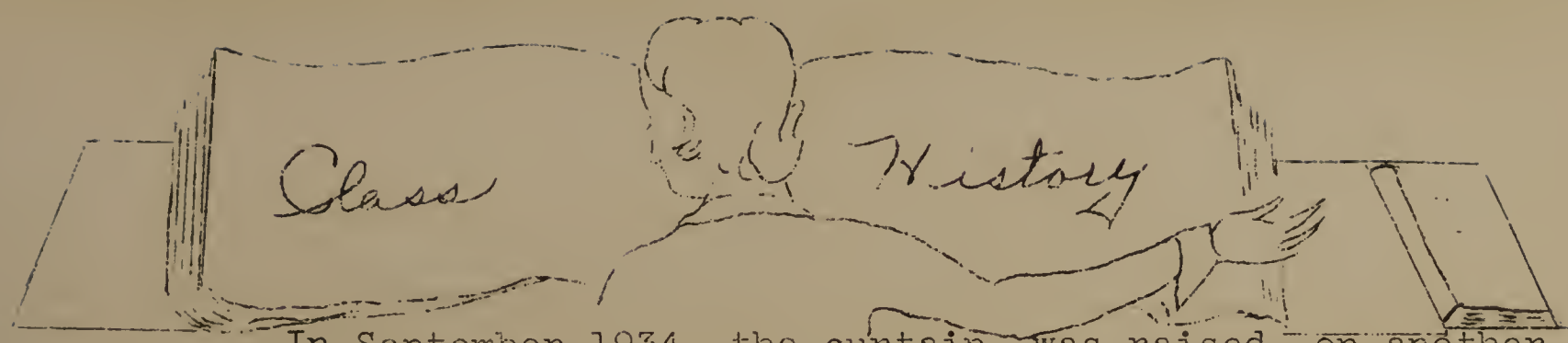
- Leonard Swayer

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"Every man who enters our employ is an investment. If he fails to grow, to advance, he is a bad investment and we are the losers. If I do not trust a man, I do not give him responsibility. If I do trust him, I let him alone. I want my men to think for themselves. I want them to come to me with a decision, not for a decision. I expect them to handle their jobs as they see fit, knowing that they will have to answer to me only for results."

J. Ogden Armour

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In September 1934 the curtain was raised on another group of Freshman entering the portals of St. Mary's. Upon entering we were filled with ambition and earnestness and ready to begin our high school career.

Our first days were spent in renewing our former friendships and acquainting ourselves with our many new classmates coming from the surrounding towns of Milford. We soon learned the rules of the school and under the guidance of Sr. Mary Patrick and Sr.Dominica we were introduced to Latin,Algebra and other subjects then unfamiliar to us.

The first evidence of the future glory of the class of 1938 was displayed by the accession of three of our classmates, Russel Story, Thomas Cahill and Lawrence McTiernan to the high school orchestra which was blessed with their talents during the four years of our stay. In the school play our class representatives were Maree Flanigan and Arthur Nealon.

The weeks passed on and soon the month of December was upon us. Here we were given the annual Christmas party by Fr. Riordan,after which,we set out for our first real vacation since crossing the threshold of St. Mary's.

Upon returning from the Christmas vacation we were grieved upon learning of Sr. Mary Patrick's illness. This caused a change in our routine but shortly after,with the arrival of Sr. Mary Andrew we again returned to our former schedule. As th e month of June rolled by our Freshman year at St. Mary's was brought to an end.

Returning as sophomores, we began studies immediately under the direction of Sr. Imelda and Sr. Mary Peter. Two new members were added to our class this year, Bob Curran from Framingham and Ernest Temple from Uxbridge. This year we took a more active part in the school life both on the athletic and Dramatic field. John Casey, Arthur Bouchard, Bob Curran, Joseph Hickey, Ernest Temple, Thomas Cahill, Walter Conley, Arthur Nealon, Edward Creighton,John Mulligan and Edward Sullivan,displayed their athletic ability.

Later in the year we were able to demonstrate our acting ability when a one act play, "Alice Blue Gown" was presented before the school assembly. The cast consisted of Florence Tenanty, Mary Montville, Marguerite McGrath, Rose Piva, Dorothy Delmonico, and Rita Lucier. Ready to partake in the school activities several members of our class were featured in the Minstrel Show and also in the school play "Little Nellie Kelly."

The remainder of the year fled swiftly by and soon June was upon us again letting the curtain fall on another year. We are first met with the important proposition of deciding which course we wish to study, Classical or Commercial. Having decided we return again to our books. There are seven new students who join us this year--Edward Beyer, Anna Crowell, Virginia St. George, Francis Ross, Leonard Swager, John Shugrue and Eleanor Gilboy.

Our Class was again will represented in athletics, also in the school play "Broadway Bound." Another presentation of dramatics was given by the members of the Junior Commercial, a one act play entitled, "Dicken's Christmas Carol." Those taking part were: Edward Beyer, James Kellett, Martin McDonald, Rose Piva, Virginia St. George, Robert Broderick, Rosemary Coen, John Sheredan, and Arthur Nealon.

A dramatic sketch "Tulips and Pearls" was broadcasted from the Worcester studio WTAG. This was the first time such a presentation occurred and we are proud of the fact that two members of our class, Leonard Swager and Martin McDonald were included in the cast.

May 27th annual class day exercises were held. We attended with mixed feelings of excitement and dread but managed to take it good naturedly. With the arrival of Junior Reception the Seniors were repaid for their work after Class Day.

In the June of the year we took part in the play com--petition presenting "Sauce for the Gooslings." 1st. prize for the best individual performance of the evening was awarded to our classmate Arthur Nealon.

September again rolled around bringing with it our last and busiest year. We entered with great expectations greeting most of our former classmates but disappointed in learning that a few had not returned. We were glad however to see that two more, Helen Mikulsky and William Smith had joined our ranks.

Under the direction of Sr. Rose Concepta and Sr. Eliza--beth Mary, Book Clubs were formed also Science and French Clubs. Early in the year the Senior Classical presented two one act plays, "The Whirlwind" and "Queen Anne's Lace." The cast of "The Whirlwind" consisted of Leonard Swager, Marguerite McGrath, Francis Shea and Claire Croteau. Of "Queen Anne's Lace", Dorothy Delmonico, Arthur Nealon, Janet Summers, and Marce Flanigan.

The election of Class Officers again took place and John Mulligan and Arthur Bouchard were re-elected, Norma Lavigne, Treasurer and Rita Nealon, Secretary.

This year St.Mary's had one of the best football teams in many years. Again Gus Bouchard, Bob Curran, Joe Hickey, John Casey, Arthur Nealon, Tommy Cahill, Walter Conley, Eddie Sullivan and Eddie Creighton displayed their ability as athletes.

Shortly before the Christmas holidays the Senior Commercial presented two one act plays, "Talk is Cheap" and "Business A La Mode." The cast of "Talk is Cheap" consisted of Florence Tenanty, Rita Nealon, Lucile Picard, Rosemary Coon and Rita Lucier. "Business A La Mode"--Norma Lavigne, Martin McDonald, Virginia St. George, Agnes Malia, Helen Donahue, Rosemary Coon, Ernest Murray, Rose Piva, and James Kellett.

When the debating team was chosen we were glad to see that two members of our class had been selected, William Smith and Leonard Swager.

As Class Day arrived an enjoyable program was held at the expense of the Juniors. Revealing many of their secrets.

Anxiously awaiting our diplomas, we look forward to June 20th, our commencement day. With high hopes for the future we shall never forget the happy high school days spent at St. Mary's.

Claire Cartier

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- IT'S THE LITTLE THINGS THAT COUNT -

So runs the title of a well-known poem, and with the sentiment expressed in it, we heartily agree. Now with graduation so close at hand, let us impress on our memory the little things we will wish to recall in the years to come. In retrospect, it will be the little sayings and little doings that will far outshine the great. There were many important activities in our four years at St. Mary's but each of these events was preceded by a series of small happenings which went to make their greatness. Remember the Christmas party, when Marguerite McGrath hit one of the actors, a small boy, square on the head with a big wash pail she was taking off the stage. Purely accidentally, but it set the program off. Or perhaps you remember the day when Sister told John Curley that life was just a merry-go-round to him and we thought that a merry-go-round broken down would have been more to the point. Remember, too, the Valentine's Day we were all trying to peep out the window to see the debaters depart for Springfield and Mary Montville, braver than the rest stood right up. Suddenly someone remarked that there was "a light still burning in the window." Mary is a red head, you see.

ST. THOMAS AQUINAS CIRCLE



T. Mary's High school has instituted an honor circle under the patronage of St. Thomas Aquinas. St. Thomas lived in the 13th century and his intellectual labors were of such a lasting value that they profoundly influence our own day and will influence many generations after our day. His mind was so clear, his reasoning so close and cogent, his knowledge so deep and extensive that he is acknowledged by friend and foe to be one of the greatest men who ever lived. For these reasons, at St. Mary's the genius of St. Thomas is to be a guide and exemplar for the St. Thomas Aquinas circle.

Membership in this circle was two-fold. One was membership with distinction. Into this membership only those were admitted who had obtained 85 per cent or over in all their major subjects. The other form of membership was offered to those who obtained 85 per cent or over in at least two-thirds of their major subjects.

On this basis the following seniors of St. Mary's High school were admitted into the St. Thomas Aquinas circle:

Lawrence McTiernan
John Mulligan
Francis Ross
Leonard Swager
Marie Bromley
Claire Crotoau
Dorothy Delmonico
Donatienne DeManche
Lillian Duvernay
Norma Lavigne
Rita Lucier
Agnes Malia
Marguerite McGrath
Helen Mikulsky
Rita Nealon
Rose Piva
Lucile Picard
Elizabeth Seaver
Mary Smith
Virginia St.George
Marian Tarpey

-Elizabeth Seaver



Before the curtain fell on the last act of the Musical comedy "Brother Rat," I left my seat quietly and made my way back to the stage door. There I saw the usual horde of autograph hounds and bald-headed men with flowers awaiting their dream girls. With difficulty I wedged my way through the mob, presented my credentials to the doorman and was permitted to go my way. My knock was answered by a dainty Miss whom ten years had changed but little. Donatienne DeManche, who was waiting maid for the Season's Brightest Star, Maree Flanigan. What an old time meeting it was and how we enjoyed reviewing the days spent at St. Mary's.

Still musing, I literally stumbled over a hefty janitor wielding his mop with a dexterity that bespoke thoroughness.Coming to my senses quickly I recognized my old class mate,Ernest Murray, no longer a slim youth but a veritable heavy weight. As he could not spare the time to talk, he called a taxi for me and turned me over to the care of the driver the one and only, "Eddie" Beyer, an old friend.

A date at the Ritz-Carlton where I was to dine with"Duke" Shea, set me hustling a bit. There in the dim light and with soft music filling the balmy atmosphere we regaled ourselves and reminisced for the evening was perfect for just such. In a lull, we heard the radio announcer, Arthur Nealon, broadcasting from Madison Square Garden. It was a fight strangely out of place it seemed but when we heard the heavyweight was Bobo Curran, we forgot the charm of our surroundings and eagerly listened to the bout. Then "Duke" escorted me to his car. The cool air was refreshing and we sped through the night scarcely realizing at what speed, until a shrieking siren warned us that a reckoning was coming.The guardian of the law appeared stern but when he heard "Hello Moose"he looked more closely and with the recognition his tone changed. After a brief chat we passed on at a more reasonable speed."Duke" insisted that I return to his hotel as his guest. In the cloak room we met Rita Nealon who was Check Maid.

The next day "Duke" showed me his source of wealth which was a chain of night clubs. He enjoyed my surprise when I recognized some of the old grads playing roles in the floor show, they

were Lucile Picard, Rosemary Coen and Eleanor Casey. Under the name of Bob Dennis, John Mulligan acted as master of ceremonies. Adding to my pleasure John announced Miss Rio Rita and her guitar, who was none other than Rita Lucier. But the series of surprises had only begun for a friendly bear-like pat on the back administered by my old pal,Gus Bouchard,brought me face to face with our former football captain.We went out together that night to a dance, and here again we were destined to fall in with former friends.Lawrence McTiernan was the orchestra leader and it was some music. Rose Piva was a hostess whom we danced with. Francis Ross and Thomas Cahill were also in the same orchestra. After stepping around a bit we quietly made our exit. We stopped at the Grand Central Station and at the Information desk met John Shugrue who had held this position for two years. Robert Broderick, district manager of the New Haven Railroad got him the job. Edward Sullivan, was a railroad detective and we had the pleasure of seeing him for a few minutes.

We had met so many of our class mates that it set me wondering what had become of the rest of them. "Gus" did not know that Marie Bromley, Mary Flannagan and Dorothy Delmonico were school teachers, Marie,in Holliston and the other two in Uxbridge. Helen Donahue and Agnes Malia were running a day nursery in Milford."Gus" began to quiz about pupils who had intended to be nurses back in '38. I informed him that Elizabeth Seaver, Mary Montville,Marion Tarpey and Anna Crowell were all graduates. "Gus" said that Claire Croteau was also a nurse in Washington D.C. in the office of Dr. L.R. Swager. Janet Summers had intended to become a nurse but Joe prevailed upon her to become Mrs. Hickey instead. Joe Hickey was playing with the Red Sox and John Casey with the Yankees."Gus" was also glad to hear that "Coo" Clifford and John Fitzpatrick were jointly running a factory where they smoked hams for Armour and other large concerns.

Now we have Edward Creighton left who is connected with some Opera company in the West. In his company he had three members of the class in the capacity of warblers namely, James Kellett, Dorothy June and Kathryn Hart. Norma Lavigne and Virginia St. George were secretaries. Eleanor Gilboy and Mary Smith were Sisters of St. Joseph, while Marguerite McGrath was a missionary sister. Barbara and Frances Norton were running a tea room in Worcester. "Jake" Curley is in the trucking business. Pauline Young is a bookkeeper at the Dixie Dress Shop in Milford,

The roll call thus complete, we fondly bid each other farewell convinced that after all the class of '38 was by far the most successful in life.

- Martin McDonald



We the class of 1938, of St. Mary's High School, with our cerebra, peracrania, cerebella and all their penetralia of the mental apparatus functioning in proper psychological and pathological order, do hereby declare, publish and otherwise make known this our last will and testament for the purpose of giving, devising, and bequeathing the following assortment of baubles and trinkets to the fortunate Juniors who can muster sufficient intestinal fortitude to withstand the stings of harassed consciences and mount the three easy steps to the stage without too patent constitutional disabilities. In short, all you jealous little Juniors, who can walk, flit, stagger, crawl or in any other way get up on the stage when your name is called, will get a nice present from us great big Seniors. We exhort the faculty, guests and other members of this assembly not to be greatly startled by anything that transpires on this day, remembering the old adage, "Truth is stranger than fiction." As the Juniors hear their names called, they will rise and come forward to receive their respective legacies:

To Ernest Bouchard, Rose Piva leaves a flashlight so that he may be able to find his way around when he takes Eleanor Casey out again.

To Margaret Mary Fahy, Bob Broderick leaves a pass which will give her the privilege of having a date with her one and only heart throb, Henry Pyne.

To Dorothy Lucier, Rita Lucier leaves a book of dancing instructions so that her Harry Stone will ask her to the dance instead of her friend, Rita Conley.

To Joseph Wells, we leave Claire Croteau's address for Junior Reception night.

To William Hayes and Helen Gordon, we leave this deck of cards as an excuse for calling on Helen.

To Greta Chapdelaine, Maree Flanigan leaves a list of her ex-boy friends with full permission for Greta to practise her wiles on them.

To Ernest Lemire, Donatienne DeMancho leaves this heart to carry around with him as a memento when she has gone.

To Anna Small, Arthur Nealon leaves this testimonial for keeping Joe Rosetti in good spirits by her cheering at basketball games.

To Grace Mitchell, Frances Norton leaves this car so that she may take a trip to Clinton to see George.

To Kathleen Bardsley, John Mulligan leaves a ticket to Ireland so that she can bring THE Irish lad to America.

To Frederick Collins, Frances Cullinan and Irene Bessette, Helen Donahue leaves a watch and a bottle of glue, the former for Freddie so that he will know when to leave and the latter for Irene so that she may mend her broken heart.

To Cecelia Grant, Thomas Cahill leaves an Arthur Murray's book on how to dance so that she can give it to Jake.

To Joseph Small, Eleanor Casey leaves a dictionary so that he may write elegant letters to Eleanor Duggan.

To Stanley Gac, Thomas Cahill bequeaths his position as guard on the football team, after the stars of '38 have left.

To Joseph Scannell, the Senior girls leave a book, "How to Acquire a Slender Figure."

To Edith Krauss, Dot Delmonico leaves a pair of pliers so that she can assure herself she is awake by a pinch and that Halacy is a real man and not a dream.

To Mary Condry, Dot June Leaves a petition to Father Donahue which if accepted will allow Mary to bring George to the school dances.

To Constance Newcombe, Lucile Picard bequeaths a watch so that she can send Eddie home early.

To Joseph Moore, Rita Nealon leaves this car, so that he will not have to depend upon Eddie Beyer to go after his girl.

To Charles Miller, James Kellett Leaves this patch of cloth hoping that he may patch up his difficulties with Pauline Connors.

To Helen Gordon, Barbara Norton leaves a picture of a handsome man so that she will never be without a partner.

To Eileen McCarthy, Virginia St. George leaves a sword to use in following her desires regarding Bob and Greta.

To Mary Dempsky, Helen Mikulsky leaves a piano. When she learns to play, perhaps Gerald will play duets with her.

To John Davoren, Martin McDonald leaves a doll so that he will never be without a partner at the school dances.

To Alice Moroney, Florence Tenanty leaves a sofa so that she can entertain at home instead of at the Movies.

To John Eckersall, John Casey leaves a bottle of smelling salts to help Red to keep his head clear when he is with Peggy.

To Mary Collins, Mary Montville leaves this red dye for her hair as a certain young man likes red hair.

To Jennie Koss, Bobo Curran leaves his autobiography. We hope that the reading of it will help Bobo's cause.

To Eddie Beyer, Martin McDonald and Arthur Bouchard give this tire to help out in case of flats.

To Rosalie Lescoe, Jake leaves this stool so that she can keep her dates at the corner of Main and Exchange Streets with comfort.

To Louise Tosches, Arthur Bouchard leaves a book entitled, "How to Make Love," not that Louise really needs it but.....?

To Mary McKenna, Claire Croteau leaves this horse blanket. (Bill has no heat in his car.)

To Vincent Goddard, John Fitzpatrick leaves this airplane so that he may visit in peace with Doris.

To Mafalda de Salvia, Eddie Creighton leaves this telephone directory so that she can get in contact with Edward Whalley oftener.

To Anne Quirk, Maree Flanigan leaves "Skippy" an engagement book in which to record her dates so that she won't get the wires crossed.

To Herbert Keenan, Joe Murphy and Leon Osachuk, Francis Ross leaves a pair of pliers for them to use to pinch each other and see if they are alive.

To Bill Kennedy, Bobo Curran leaves a booklet on "How to Overcome Bashfulness." Perhaps he may yet get a date with Mary McKenna.

To Dave Lynch, Francis Shea leaves a package of razor blades so that he will be more attractive to Peggy.

To Arline Quirk, Mary Montville leaves instructions on how to keep her hair flaming. Eddie took a fancy to flaming hair at the last Senior dance.

To John Ford, Walter Conley leaves a flashlight so that he can look around on the floor for stray nickels after the show.

To Joan Toby, Maree Flanigan leaves her ability to act.

To Edward Whalley, Duke Shea leaves this alarm clock with instructions to report to Duke for further information.

To Lawrence Heron, Bill Smith leaves this needle to puncture his head with. Larry has a swelled head over his election as captain of the football team.

To John Baker, Marion Tarpey leaves Mary Collin's address. As a man about town, we hope he will call on Mary.

To Father Riordan, we give this excellent entertainment including all the inside information about the Juniors. At the Rectory, we have left a lobster dinner.

To Father Donahue, we leave this book of instructions on driving a car so that when Francis Ross leaves, you can get a license of your own.

To Father Kelley, we leave this bottle of aspirins to help him to get over the effects of Confirmation and enable him to be in his confessional when we go again.

To Father Collins, Jennie Summers leaves this book, "Who's Who" in the Major Leagues so that he can contact some good speakers for his Holy Name gatherings.

To Father Rupprecht, the Senior Class leaves this huge tractor and the services of several husky Juniors to work at the new ball field.

To Father Pitroff, we leave this box of fudge. We hope you will always remember the Class of '38 not because of the candy but because of our intelligence.

To all we leave our regards and the sincere wish that the under classmen will live up to our high standards of achievements.

-Arthur Mealon

DEUS IN AETERNUM

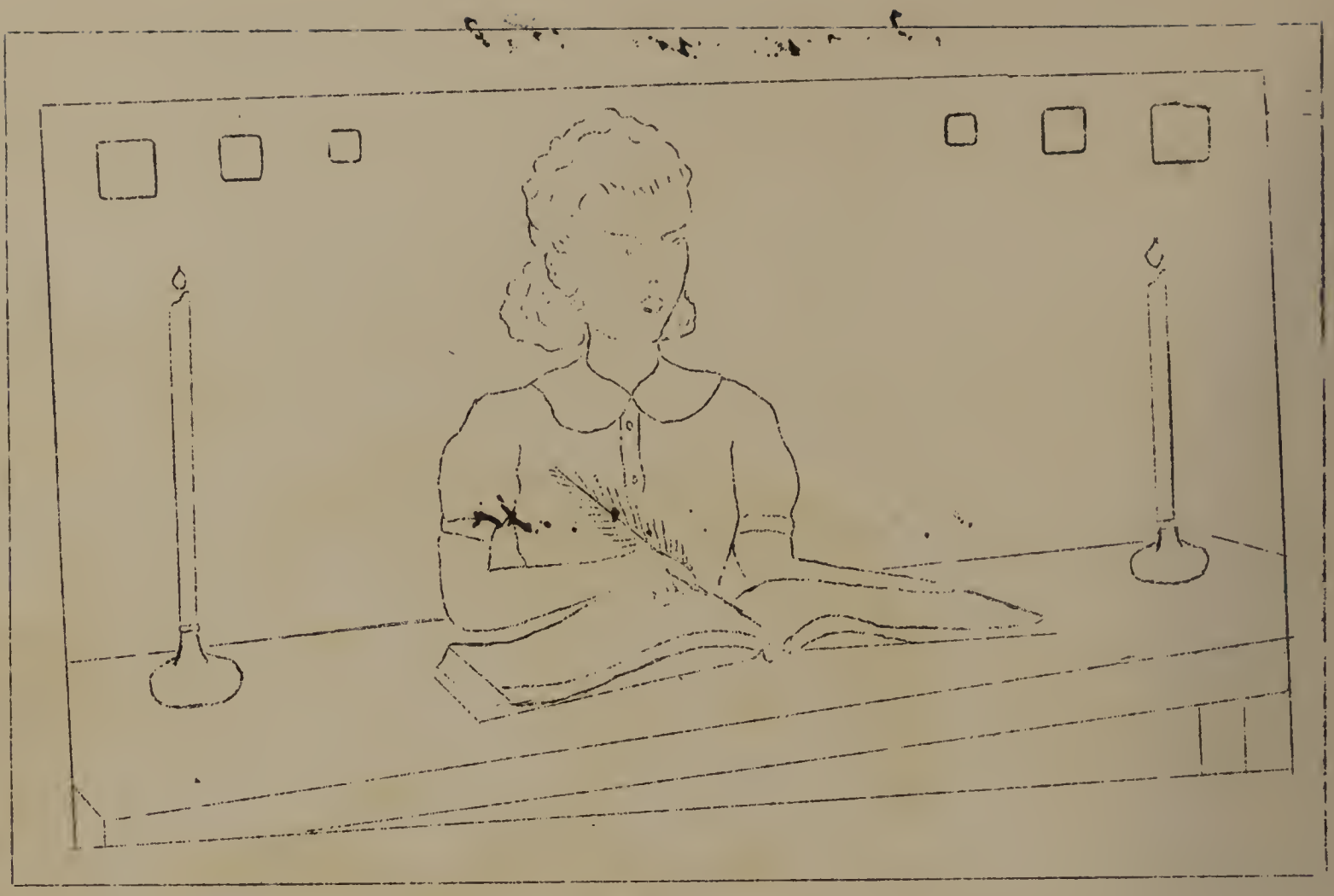
Faith is the supreme solution and interpretation of life, the bestower of knowledge and of wisdom transcending earthly knowledge. Faith widens our limited days here into endless days, and lays men's bare souls and the secrets of God, and gives us that mastery of life which is needed to laugh at life, and shows us the relation of all things and their harmony, and what preserves that harmony and is laughable.

What more inspiring and fitting motto could the class of 1938 or any class have then "Deus in Aeternum," life with its sorrows and joys, its wealth and privation, its comfort and unhappiness, its ideals and discouragements is fleeting. Life is of short duration when compared with Eternity. Man's life may be long or short, but what is it when compared with the years we must spend after this life has ended for us?

Let us never lose sight of the words "Deus in Aeternum" so that we may go forth with clean hearts to join our God in Eternity.

-John Mulligan


SENIORS



CLASS POEM

Dear school, these years will we remember long
The joy, the sorrow, the friendships made,
The foundation for great success, so strong
You bestowed on us, in highest grade.

We faced with a smile the many trials
Which we knew we were certain to meet,
Yet pleasure was mingled in every mile
On that road traveled without retreat.

We crossed our bridges and followed the way
Traveled before us by our Alumni,
Though at times we stumbled or went astray
We rose again determined to defy.

And now our long journey's end we meet
We welcome it with gladdened heart
For it marks four years of study complete,
Years spent in hard and earnest effort.

"Farewell, St. Mary's" , it is with courage
We now must face much bitterness and strife,
But memories dear and impressed knowledge
Will enable us to carry on through life.

-Norma Lavigne

Always your Gal

Martin Henry McDonald
"His very foot has music
in it
As he comes up the stairs."

He was tall
With e sense of humor
And a smile
Which can be classified
As e broad grin.
He took everything
In his happy-go-lucky
Stride.
We will long remember
His ecting ability,
And his astounding
Sense of rhythm.



Martin McDonald

Katherine Mary Hart
"With malice toward none
With charity for all."

Generosity, personified.
This is the outstanding
Quality, that
Katherine possesses.
She was alweys
Willing to give,
Never wanting to take.
She never was too busy
To help another.
Everything she did
Wes for the benefit
Of others.

Lots of luck



Kathryn Hart

Marie Theresa Bromley
"Serene, as when fresh morning
Smiles upon the world."

Dignity,
Is the virtue
We liked best in Marie.
She had that certain charm
Needed in e class room.
She was a good
Student,
With a good disposition.
Tho she was
Very dignified,
She was friendly,
And had a host of admirers.



Happiness & success
Marie O'Bromley

Arthur Bouchard
"Ah, freedom is a noble thing."

We often wondered
Where "Gus" acquired
That inexhaustible
Supply of energy.
He seems to be
The tireless sort.
His career
On the football field
Will not be
Forgotten by us.
Good luck, Gus.



Ernest Mayhew Murray
"Opinion in good men is but
Knowledge in the making."

The perfect gentleman.
Alweys ready with
A joke or story,
To fill in the odd moments.
We feel
That his schoolbag
Should have some place
Of distinction here.
You will never feil
To see Ernest
Without it.
Good luck, Ernest!



Ernest "Slug" Murray

Rosemary Teresa Coen
"I count myself in nothing so
happy
As in a soul remembering my
good friends."

Here is a little story
About an Irish Rosie!
At the beginning
Of this year,
She left us
To go to a school
In Worcester.
She missed us so much
That she came back to us,
Within a month.
We are glad to have you
With us, Rosie'Cohen.'



Lucille Blanche Picerd
"Friendship is the balm
As well as the seesoning
of life."

Sparkling wit
Is Lucille's
Chief mannerism.
She's pleasent to look et,
Interesting to talk to,
And better to be with.
She believes
That friendship
Is the chief
Besis of life.
We like your friendly
Manner, Lu,
And wish you lots of luck.



Lucille Picard

James Edward Kellett
"His greatness, not his littleness
Concerns the mankind."

James is our proof
Thet all good things
Come in small
Packages.
His cheerful
Disposition
Has won him
Many friends.
We all forgive him
For his teasing way,
And wish him
Luck, life, and heppiness.

Best of luck



James E. Kellett



Norma Frances Lavigne
"Industry conquers all things."

She had a gift
That one would envy.
She was sensible
As she was bright.
Whatever Norma
Set out to do
She always accomplished.
She learned all her lessons and
Never failed in them.
There is no doubt
About her success.

Best of luck.
Norma



Francis Thomas Shea
"Glass of fashion, mould of form."

We call him "Duke,"
A mighty fine fellow
Whom we commend
To anyone.
Underneath his debonair
And "man about town manner"
There's no personality
Much more pleasing
Than likable Duke's.
With genuine regret
We will bid
Good-bye in June.



John Joseph Shugrue
"I Cleon have affected all
these things
Thou wonderingly dost enumerate.

You now look upon
Our class organizer.
"Shug" was loyal
And energetic
In every
Curricular activity.
We will miss his
Enthusiasms
And the typical "Hi-ah"
Of his greeting.
Here's a hearty "Hi-ah"
To you, John.



Eleanor Grace Gilboy
"Her talents were of the more
silent class."

Eleanor is our
Representative from Millis,
Coming here in
Her Junior year.
She was a quiet type,
But we
Feel sure that
Eleanor's high
Ambitions will be realized.
She takes with her the
Best wishes
Of '38.



Pauline Elizabeth Young
"Diligence is the mother of
success."

Want to learn
About bookkeeping?
Pauline is the one to go to.
But she doesn't
Want to be a bookkeeper,
She wants to be a nurse.
If you don't
Make the grade, Pauline,
It will not be
Because of lack of diligence
On your part.

Best of luck
Pauline



Walter Francis Conley
"A kinder gentleman treads
not the earth."

To begin with
This is no other than
"Moose" whose
Intense fighting spirit
Was often displayed
In sports.
His courteous and
Gentlemanly ways
Made him a popular usher.
St. Mary's will lose
One of its nicest
Smiles in June.



Edward Stephen Creighton
"They also serve who onl
stand and wait."

He floats through
His classes
With the greatest of ease,
This likable fellow
From Uxbridge.
Eddie's unusually
Low pitched voice
Always commanded
Attention .
Let's see you
Startle the neighbors!



Mary Margaret Smith
"Grace was in her steps,
heaven in her eye;
In every gesture, dignity and
love."

There are Smiths and Smiths
But Mary is the type
We are proud to call our own.
She has toiled incessantly in all
Scholastic and social activities
And yet, she keeps her
Ever-ready smile.
Her sterling character
Make predictions of her future
Mere platitudes.

Janet Elizabeth Summers
"Eyes that dance with life's
delight,
Lips that smile dispelling
night."

Ever ready
With a smile
That was genuine and warm
A friendly greeting
For everyone.
Her tactful manner
And amiable personality
Will greatly aid her
In her chosen career.
May our paths cross often,
Janet, best of luck.



Joseph Francis Hickey
"Great manliness and love of
sport."

Of course
You know Joe,
Because everybody does.
Whenever baseball is mentioned
We think of him.
Dependable, wholehearted
And loyal.
Years from now
We will find him
The sincere friend
Of our high school days.



Virginia Eileen St. George
"A perfect woman, nobly
planned,
To warm, to comfort and
command."

Virginia is our gift
From Hopedale High.
She entered into our midst
In the Junior year.
She immediately won
A place in our hearts.
We recognized
Her one great virtue,
Her willingness
To help out in everything.
She was a good typist,
And a good student.

Best wishes



Virginia St. George

Rita Marie Nealon
"She holds her little thought
in sight.
Tho gay, they run and leap."

Clever,
Bright,
Interesting!
Three words
That describe Rita.
We would be
Holding something back
If we did not mention
Her personality.
She was always
Thoughtful of othere
That's the reason for her many
friends.

Friends Always.



Pep

John Thomas Casey
"The greatest thoughts are the
simplest,
And so are the greatest men."

Here is St. Mary's
Outstanding contribution
To the world of sport.
He was at home
On the baseball diamond
Or the gridiron.
Johnny is as
Unassuming
And cool as the
Proverbial cucumber.
The best of the day
To you, John!



Rita Marie Lucier
"Truth is but one error,
Endless and interminable."

Rita has so
Much talent,
In different lines
That we found it hard
To keep them all accounted for.
She can sing
And play different instruments.
She entertained us,
And never a dreary
Moment passed
When she was around



Rita Marie Lucier

Marion Agnes Tarpey
"The sprightliest, gravest,
wisest, kindest one."

Marion had the
Unusual knack of
Successfully mixing
Pleasure with study.
She was never
Found without the
Latest joke
Or the Latin assignment.
She has the necessary
Talent for success
In the nursing profession.



John Patrick Curley
"Ah, what a life were this!"

Jake was not
A leader of men
But, possessing a
Rare sense of humor
He was welcome
In any gathering.
For three years
Jake played and starred
In basketball.
We leave him to
Make his way to
Success.





Frances Josephine Norton
"Of courtesy, it is much less,
Than courage of heart and
holiness."

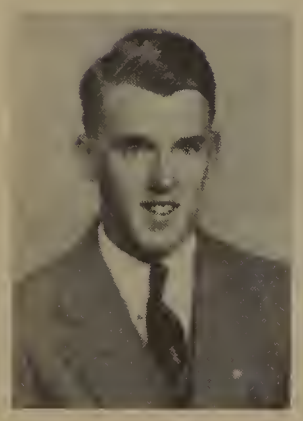
She was big,
But she had to be,
To hold her heart.
Frances was
A girl,
Who delighted
In helping others.
She tried to make
Things easier for everyone,
She was a blessing to us,
Because of her
Understanding manner.

Yours Pal
Frances
"38"



Robert Joseph Broderick
"Good nature is the very air
of a good mind."

Bob, is the personification
Of good nature
And congeniality.
His broad grin
Easily won him
Many friends.
Being an excellent
Arguer, we think
He'd make an ideal lawyer.
As he is a lover of French
We bid "Au revoir" and
"Bonne Chance!"



Thomas Joseph Cahill
"Speech is of time, silence
is of eternity."

Ordinarily
"Fitter" is quiet,
Yet he is friendly,
Studious and conscientious.
Music is his special love
And football his
Favorite sport.
And after this year's
Consistent playing
He deservedly won
His letter.
Here's to you,"Fitter!"



Mary Louise Flannagan
"A face with gladness over-
spread,
Soft smile by human kindness
bred."

To appreciate Mary
One must
Know her long
As we do
Here at St. Mary's.
Gentle and kind,
Loved by everyone.
May her ship of dreams
Be laden with
Her heart's desires,
For she deserves
The best of everything.



Dorothy Eleanor June
"I would both sing the praise;
And praise the singing."

"Dot" hails from the
Little town on the hill.
She was interested
Mostly in
Reading and singing,
And delighted us
On many occasions
With her musical talent.
The legal profession
Shall be benefited
When she enters it.
We predict a brilliant future.



John Lawrence McTiernan
"Of all noise, I think music
the least disagreeable."

First of all
We must compliment
"Mac" for his artistic
Contributions to
Our Yearbook.
We shall always
Remember him
Drumming away
Like the music master
That he is.
May success reward
Your efforts!!



Francis Ross
"He was a gentlemen from sole
to crown."

Enter the quiet,
The agreeable, the industrious,
The dependable gentleman.
Not to mention "Barney's"
Ability at tickling the ivories.
He is also
A strong advocate
Of the adage "Early to bed
And early to rise."
We shall remember him
In every respect
A gentleman and a scholar.



Lillian Mary Duvernay
"Silent, as when nature
fast in sleep."

She wasn't noisy,
But she made
Her presence felt.
We can never remember a time,
When she was the cause
Of a disturbance.
Her ability
At learning French
Astonished us.
Good luck, Lillian.

Lots of luck
Lillian Duvernay

Rose Mary Piva
"So young, so fair,
Good without effort, great
without foe."

Though small in stature
Rose reaches
An elevated height
In echolastic attainment
And popularity.
She has an enviable
Sense of humor.
No solicitous friends
Need worry over the success
Of this cheerful Rose.

Best Luck
Rose Piva



Helen Mary Donahue
"If I've been merry
What matter, who knows it..."

Gay
In a pleasant way.
We liked Helen's theory
That life had two sides
And the best way to live
Is to look at the bright side.
She is always quick to see
And often creates
Amusing situations.



Maree Theresa Flanigan
"To those who know thee not,
no words can paint
And those who know thee,
know all words are faint."

A radiant personality,
An infinite amount of energy
Make Maree a favorite
Of all her classmates.
Our high school days
Are over, Maree,
But we won't forget
Your acting ability
Shown in clever characterizations.
The happiest wishes of '38



John Francis Fitzpatrick
"Men of few words are the best
men."

Although "Fitzie" is a
Retiring sort of chap
He is most intimate
With his chosen few.
A diligent student
Faithful friend.
He accomplished much
Quietly and efficiently.
Now at the
Time of parting
We wish you
Sucess in future undertakings.



William Fred Smith
"The inconsequent creature,
man."

This tall lad,
From Holliston
Made his appearance
In our Senior year
But lost no time
In becoming
An important member
Of '38 - A rare personage
Carefree philosopher
And scholarly jester
Bill will take
Life in his stride.



Helen Edna Mikulsky
"Speech is silver, silence is
golden."

Speedy typist,
Stars in shorthand,
Shines in bookkeeping,
Uneclipsed in penmanship,
She is the perfect secretary.
She works in silence
An asset valued by employers.
Success will come to Helen,
We feel it in our bones.

Best of Luck
Helen Mikulsky



Anna Mary Crowell
"Gently comes the world to
those
That are cast in gentle molds.

The only thing
We can hold
Against Anna
Is that she did not
Give us the pleasure
Of having her friendship
Earlier.
She came to us
In the Junior year.
She is one of our
Best English pupils.
Luck and success, Anna



Mary Claire Montville
"She's all my fancy painted
her
She's lovely, she's divine."

Mary is the
Only redhead
The class of '38
Can boast and
Well worth that boasting.
"Flame's" good sportsmanship
And cheerfulness
Have won her a
Host of friends.
Our best wishes
Follow you, Mary.





John William Mulligan
"He was a gentleman on whom
I built an absolute trust."

We'd like to shout
From the house tops
The praise of our John.
Socially, athletically
And scholastically
He was the
Capable leader of '38.
We want him
To know the sincerity
Of our wishes for happinsss.
Well done, my lad
Well done.



Marguerite Mary McGrath
"He who'e secured of having
thee,
Will be entirely blest."

She has the
Happy faculty
Of making friends easily.
Gifted with intelligence
And a pereonal
Charm,
Marguerite was always
There socially
And echolastically.
Here's wishing you
The best of succees
Marguerite.



Dorothy Mary Delmonico
"Her voice was ever soft,
gentle and low,
An excellent thing in a
woman."

A slender girl
With a pair of
Twinkling brown eyes.
That's our Dot,
Quiet and studious,
A eparkling personality -
We all cherished
Dot's friendship,
And feel confident
She will attain
Utmost success
In her choeen field.



Leonard Russell Swager
"Studiee serve for delight,
For ornament and for ability."

We all admired
Leonard for hie
Marvelous ability at
Accomplishing difficult things.
Poeseesor of many enviable
Qualities, he was
Dignified in appearance,
Scholarly of thought.
Leonard is one whom
We ehall greatly miee.
"Ad multoe annos."



Robert Gilbert Curran
"The lad was ever a rover
Loving and laughing, free."

Everyone who knows Bob
Likee him. This versatile
Young man with a
Contagious personality
Was ever friendly,
Enthusiastic and sincere.
In football Bob came to
The front, being one of
Our most brilliant players.
May he cross the
Goal-line of success!



Clairs Rita Crotsau
"To know hsr ie to love hsr."

Convereation never lags
When our Claire is around
Always with eomething
Interesting to relate.
Friendly,
A lover of good times,
Well known and wsll liksd.
Whatever ehs does
Wherever ehe goes
Our hopse for succsss
Follow her.



Elizabeth Mary Seaver
"With such a comrade, such a
friend,
Fain I would walk tc journey's
end."

Elizabeth
Is the zenith
Of kind, gracious, affability
To have met her
Was a treat
To know her
More intimately
Was a pleasure
Supreme success
And true happiness



Eleanor Frances Casey
"Nut-brown mirth and russet
wit....."

She loved laughter.
Laughter seemed to follow her
Wherever she went.
To be with Eleanor
Was very stimulating.
Her personality,
Won for her
Many true and loyal
Friends.
You will seldom, if ever
Find her in a blue mood.

Eleanor Casey

Barbara Helena Norton
"Faithful, as the needle to its pole."

We often wondered
What the cafeteria
Would be like
Without Barbara.
She was always on hand,
To give us our lunches.
She was tall and slim,
With a ready smile,
We will long remember
Bab's amiable disposition.
She seemed to like everyone,
And everyone liked her.



Edward Joseph Sullivan
"For e'en though vanquished
He could argue still."

Step right up
And meet
"Sully"
A true master
Of wit, a king of
Punsters and jokesters.
He supplied the
Necessary punch to our
Minstrel shows.
In parting let us say
It has been a pleasure
To know you.



Arthur Joseph Nealon
"A fair, a free, and a friendly man."

Ladies and gentlemen,
In this corner
We have "Art" Nealon,
The shining light
Of the basketball court,
Besides this
Arthur is an actor
A fact which we discovered
When he walked off
With first prize
In the play competition.
Success to you!



Donatienne Marguerite DeManche
"Laugh and be merry....."

Friendly,
With a keen sense of humor,
An irresistible giggle,
Laughing her way through life.
We christened her
"Giggles" and hope
That success will follow
Her through life
Wherever the path may lead.



Donatienne DeManche

Agnes Josephine Malia
"She comes with smiles upon her Blushing cheeks."

A charming way
Of blushing
At the little things
That are said
To her.
Always interested
In the other person.
We like both
Your thoughtfulness
And your blushing,
And we hope you will
Never lose your charm.



John Francis Clifford
" O! sleep, it is a gentle thing."

John has a habit
Which we do not know
Whether to list
As a fault
Or a virtue.
He sleeps during class.
It may be a virtue,
Because it keeps him
Away from mischief.
A fault,
Because it annoys Sister.
Wake up, John!



Florence Alma Tenanty
"I am always misunderstood...."

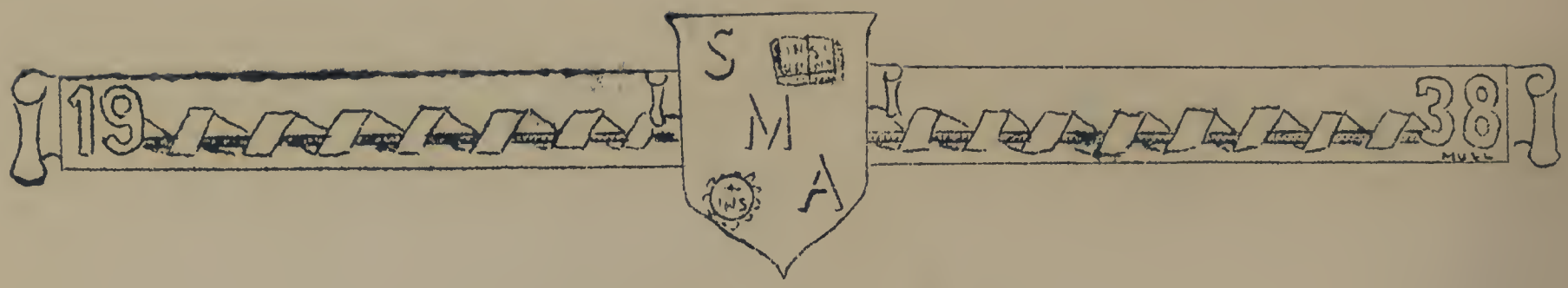
No class is complete
Without a pet.
May we present ours!
Florence is one
Of those girls
Who takes nothing seriously.
She never seems
To find the dark side
Of any cloud.
Once she sets her mind
To do a thing,
The deed is practically done.



Florence Tenanty

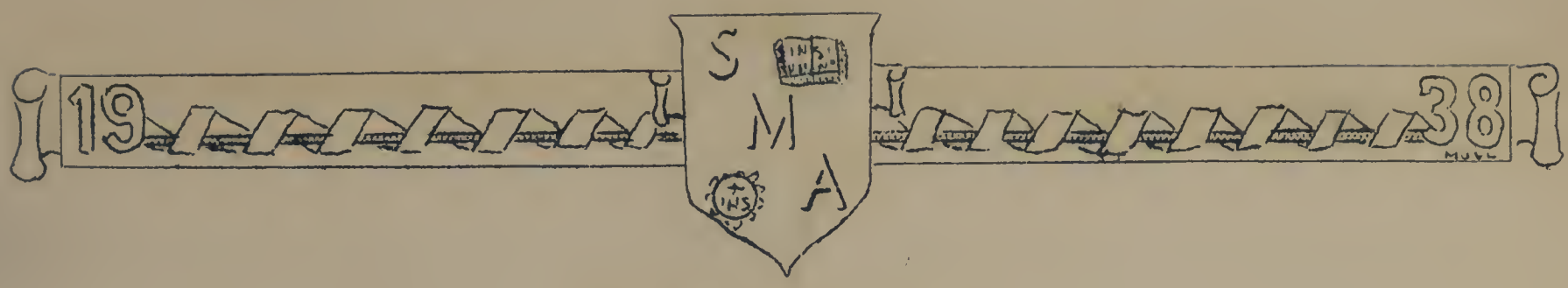
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Leonard Swager	Debating Society-3-4, Class Debates-3-4, Dramatics-3-4, Radio Play-3, French Club-4, Junior Reception Committee-3, Science Club-4, Associate Editor-in-Chief Year Book-4, Dance Committee-4, Football-3, Glee Club-3-4, St. Thomas Aquinas Circle-4.
William Smith	Debating Society-4, Class Debates -4, French Club-4, Science Club-4
Marie Bromley	Glee Club-1-2-3-4, Dramatics-1, St. Thomas Aquinas Circle-4, Junior Reception Committee-3.
Eleanor Casey	Glee Club-4, Dramatics-1.
Claire Croteau	French Club-4, Sec. Science Club-4 Glee Club-4, Dramatics-4, Class Debates-4. Junior Reception Committee-3, St. Thomas Aquinas Circle-4.
Anna Crowell	Glee Club-3-4.
Rosemary Coen	Glee Club-4, Dramatics-4.
Donatienne DeManche	Glee Club-4, Dramatics-2, St. Thomas Aquinas Circle-4.
Dorothy Delmonico	Dramatics-2-4, Class Debates-3-4, French Club-4, Pres. Glee Club-3-4, Science Club-4, St. Thomas Aquinas Circle-4.
Helen Donahue	Glee Club-4, Dramatics-2-4.
Lillian Duvernay	Glee Club-4, St. Thomas Aquinas Circle-4.
Maree Flanigan	Dramatic Club-1-2-3-4, Class Debates-4, Debating Society-3-4, French Club-4, Science Club-4, Glee Club-3-4, Junior Reception Committee-3, Cheer Leader-3-4, Dance Committee-4.
Mary Flannagan	French Club-4, Science Club-4, Glee Club-4.



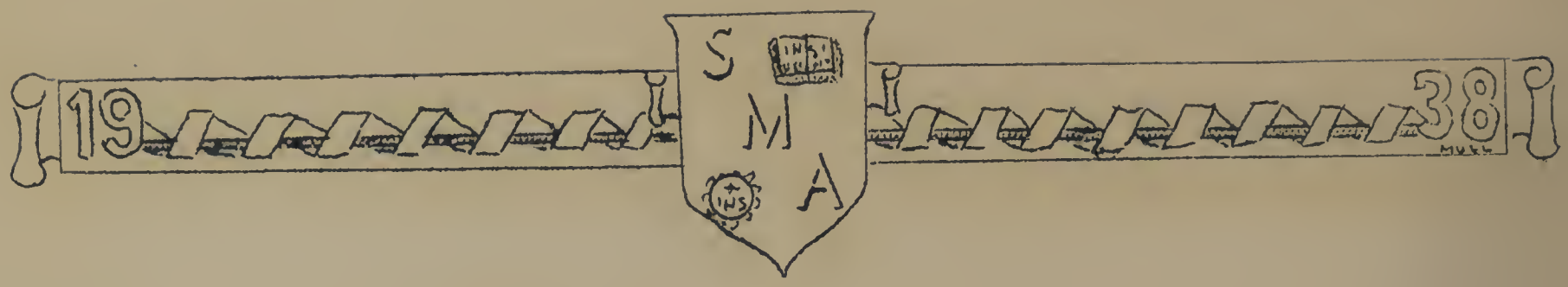
ACTIVITIES

Eleanor Gilboy	French Club-4, Science Club-4, Glee Club-4.
Kathryne Hart	Glee Club-1-2-3-4, Dramatics-2-3, Junior Reception Committee-3.
Dorothy June	French Club-4, Science Club-4, Glee Club-2-3-4.
Norma Lavigne	Glee Club-3-4, Spes Book Club-4, Dramatics-2-3-4, St. Thomas Aquinas Circle-4.
Rita Lucier	Glee Club-3-4, Fides Book Club-4, Dramatics-1-2-3-4, Junior Reception Committee-3, St. Thomas Aquinas Circle-4.
Agnes Malia	Glee Club-3-4, Dramatics-2-4, Junior Reception Committee-3, Fides Book Club-4, Year Book Staff-4, St. Thomas Aquinas Circle-4.
Marguerite McGrath	Dramatic Club-2-3-4, Class Debates -4, Debating Society-3, Glee Club -4, French Club-4, Science Club, Secy.-4, St. Thomas Aquinas Circle -4.
Helen Mikulsky	Glee Club-4, Dramatics-4, Fides Book Club-4, St. Thomas Aquinas Circle-4.
Mary Montville	Dramatic Club-4, French Club-4, Science Club-4, Glee Club-3-4.
Barbara Norton	Glee Club-4, Dramatics-4.
Frances Norton	Glee Club-4, Dramatics-4.
Rita Nealon	Glee Club-1-2-3-4, Dramatics-2-3-4, Junior Reception Committee-3, Class Treasurer-3, Class Secretary -4, Year Book Staff-4.
Lucile Picard	Glee Club-4, Dramatics-4, St. Thomas Aquinas Circle-4.



ACTIVITIES

Arthur Bouchard	Class Vice Pres. 3-4, French Club -4, Dance Committee-4, Football-1 -2-3-4, Baseball-1-2-3-4, Glee Club-4.
Robert Broderick	Debates 2-3-4, French Club-4, Science Club-4, Dramatics-3, Glee Club-4, St. Thomas Acquinas Circle
Thomas Cahill	Football-4, Debates-3-4, Glee Club-4, French Club-4.
John Casey	Class Debates-3, French Club-4, Glee Club-3-4, Science Club-4, Football-1-2-3-4, Baseball-2-3-4.
John Clifford	Glee Club-4, Debates-4.
Walter Conley	Class Debates-2-3-4, Glee Club-3 -4, Baseball-1-2-3-4, Football-3 -4, French Club-4, Science Club-4
Edward Creighton	Class Debates-2-3-4, Glee Club-3-4, French Club-4, Science Club-4, Football-4.
John Curley	Class Debates-3-4, Basketball-2-3-4, Glee Club-3-4, Baseball-3-4.
Robert Curran	French Club-4, Science Club-4, Football-2-3-4, Basketball-4, Glee Club-3-4, Class Debates-3-4, Dance Committee-4.
John Fitzpatrick	French Club-4, Science Club-4, Class Debates-2-3-4, Glee Club-4, Baseball Mgr. Football-2, Basketball-1-2.
Joseph Hickey	French Club-4, Basketball-1-2-3-4, Debates-3, Football-1-3-4, Baseball-1-2-3-4, Science Club-4, Dance Committee-4.
James Kellett	Glee Club-4, Dramatics-3-4, Debates-3-4.



ACTIVITIES

Martin McDonald	Dramatics-1-2-3-4, Radio Play-3, Debates-2-3, Basketball-2, Glee Club-2-3-4, Dance Committee-4, Junior Reception Committee-3.
Lawrence McTiernan	Orchestra-1-2-3-4, Football-3-4, Glee Club-3-4, Science Club-4, French Club-4, Yearbook Staff 4.
John Mulligan	Football-1-2-3, Captain-3, Baseball-1-2, Class Pres.-3-4, Glee Club-3-4, Editor-in-Chief Year Book-4, French Club-4, Science Club-4, President, Baseball Mgr. -3, Debates-2-3-4, Dramatics-2, Fides Book Club-4, St. Thomas Acquinas Circle-4.
Ernest Murray	Glee Club-3-4, Dramatics-1-2-3-4.
Arthur Nealon	French Club-4, Science Club-4, Junior Reception Committee-3, Basketball-3-4, Football Mgr.-2-3-4, Baseball Mgr.-1-2-3, Dance Committee-4, Dramatics-1-2-3-4, Glee Club-2-3-4, Debates-1-3-4, Year Book Staff-4.
Francis Ross	French Club-4, Science Club-4, Glee Club-4, Fides Book Club-4, Year Book Staff-4, Class Debates -3-4, Orchestra-3, St. Thomas Acquinas Circle-4.
Francis Shea	Class Debates-3-4, Dramatics-4, French Club-4, Science Club-4, Senior Dance Committee-4, Glee Club-4.
John Shugrue	Class Debates-3-4, Dramatics-4, French Club-4, Science Club-4, Year Book Staff-4, Cheer Leader-4, Dance Committee-4, Glee Club-4
Edward Sullivan	Class Debates-2-3, French Club-4, Science Club-4, Glee Club-3-4, Football-2-3-4, Baseball-2-3, Basketball-2-3, Dramatics-1-2.

ACTIVITIES

Rose Piva	Glee Club-3-4, Dramatics-4.
Elizabeth Seaver	French Club-4, Science Club-4, Glee Club-4, Class Debates-4, School Reporter-4, Year Book Staff-4.
Mary Smith	French Club-4, Science Club-4, Junior Reception Committee-3, Debating Club-4, Class Officer-3, Year Book Staff-4. St. Thomas Acquinas Circle-4.
Virginia St. George	Glee Club-4, Spes Book Club-4, Dramatics-3-4, Year Book Staff-4, Junior Reception Committee-3, St. Thomas Acquinas Circle-4.
Janet Summers	French Club-4, Science Club-4, Dramatic Club-4, Glee Club-4.
Marion Tarpey	French Club-4. Science Club-4, St. Thomas Circle-4, Fides Book Club-4, Glee Club-1-2-3-4.
Florence Tenanty	Glee Club-4, Dramatics-2-4.
Pauline Young	Glee Club-4, Dramatics-2-4.



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ONE ACT PLAYS

Dramatic entertainments have always formed a major part of our extra-curricular activities. The reason for this is to foster a love for dramatic art, to give everyone the opportunity to face an audience, developing poise, personality and acting ability. As a result one act plays have been in great demand. They afford an educational and entertaining diversion from classroom routine.

Early in the fall of 1938 the Senior Classical took the lead and presented two one act plays, "Queen Anne's Lace" a comedy and "The Whirlwind" a temperance play. "Queen Anne's Lace" featured Maree Flanigan as Aunt Emily, Dorothy Delmonico as Betty Astor, Arthur Nealon as Dick Lace, and Janet Summers as Mrs. Willard. The characters in "The Whirlwind" were portrayed by Claire Croteau as Janet Worth, Leonard Swager as Neil Lawrence, Marguerite McGrath as Claire Preston, Francis Shea as Henry Preston. Between acts a trio composed of Mary Flannagan, Dorothy June, and Mary Montville sang. "I'll Take You Home Again Kathleen" was a solo by Dorothy June. The football quartet made up of Walter Conley, John Casey, Joseph Hickey, and Robert Curran, gave a lively rendition of "Home on the Range" which brought the program to a hilarious ending.

Soon afterwards, November 25th, the Senior Commercial displayed their excellent acting ability in "Talk is Cheap" and "Business a la Mode." The cast of "Talk is Cheap" was composed of Florence Tenanty as Mary, Rosemary Coen as Peggy, Lucile Picard as Harriet, Rita Nealon as Jane, Barbara Norton as Polly, Rita Lucier as Sally and Helen Mikulsky as Mable. High School life was the theme of this highly amusing comedy which caught the audience's fancy. Included in the cast of "Business a la Mode" was Martin McDonald as Mr. Cole, Ernest Murray as Mr. Ennis, James Kellett as Clayton, Norma Lavigne as Miss Ganley, Rose Piva as Mazie, Pauline Young as Miss Flanery, Virginia St. George as Miss Harris and Grace Enis, Frances Norton as Mrs. Jones, Rosemary Coen as Miss Irwin, Agnes Malia as Miss Crawford, and Helen Donahue as Miss Meade.

On February twenty-fourth the up and coming class of 1940 performed: "Luncheon for Six" and "Teeth fo the Gifthorse." The audience was held in suspense throughout by these entertaining comedies. Mary Shaughnessy as Lois Osborne, Ruby Barrows as Mrs. Osborne, Raymond Bagley as Mr. Osborne, Catherine Nealon as Mary Wilcox, John Malia as Mr. Barton, Joseph Dompsky as Mr. Steward, and Joseph Krol as an agent made up the cast for "Luncheon for Six." "Teeth of the Gifthorse" was enacted by Thomas Seaver as Richard Butler, Margaret Arsenault as Florence Butler, Rita Moroney as Aunty Mariette Williams, Marie McGowan as Anne Fisher, Virginia McDonough as Katie and John Feely as Delvin Blake.

The Dramatic Club's presentation of One Act Plays came to a close with the Sophomores. The actors enjoyed their experience and all, with the exception of course of the Seniors, are looking forward to a successful year in 1939.

-Elizabeth M. Weaver



HOROSCOPES

Name.....Robert Gilbert Curran
Appearance.....Suave
Nickname....."Bobo"
Noted for.....Good Humor
Hobby.....Doing homework
Favorite Study.....Trigonometry
Favorite Expression...."O.K. chum!"
Favorite Song....."Snake Charmer"
Favorite Hymn....."Ave Maria"
Virtue.....Cheerfulness
Fault.....Talking too much
Ambition.....A good husband

Name.....Dorothy Mary Delmonico
Appearance.....Charming
Nickname....."Dot"
Noted for.....Cheerfulness
Hobby.....Coming to Milford
Favorite Study.....French
Favorite Expression...."You're fresh"
Favorite Song....."You Took the Words Right Out of My Heart"
Favorite Hymn.....Prayer for a Perfect Life
Virtue.....Cheerfulness
Fault.....Bashfulness
Ambition.....College graduate

Name.....Janet Elizabeth Summers
Appearance.....Quiet
Nickname....."Jenny"
Noted for.....Her quiet friendliness
Hobby.....Dancing
Favorite Study.....English
Favorite Expression...."Don't mind him"
Favorite Song....."Snake Charmer"
Favorite Hymn....."Jerusalem"
Virtue.....Friendliness
Fault.....Too quiet
Ambition.....Nurse

HOROSCOPES

Name..... Arthur Joseph Nealon
Appearance..... Youthfully boyish
Nickname..... "Two point Nealon"
Noted for..... Flunking Exams
Hobby..... Collecting Photographs
Favorite Study..... Trigonometry
Favorite Expression... "No dough, no go"
Favorite Song..... "Twilight in Turkey"
Favorite Hymn..... "Come all ye Faithful"
Virtue..... Generosity
Fault..... Stretching
Ambition..... Bus driver

Name..... Francis Elmon Ross
Appearance..... Studious
Nickname..... "Barney"
Noted for..... Ambition
Hobby..... Reading
Favorite Study..... English
Favorite Song..... "Rosalie"
Favorite Hymn..... "Tantum Ergo"
Virtue..... Honesty
Fault..... Frankness
Ambition..... Doctor
Favorite Expression... "Huh! What"

Name..... Elizabeth Mary Seaver
Appearance..... Refined
Nickname..... "Lizzie"
Noted for..... Falling on the dance floor
Hobby..... Basketball Games
Favorite Study..... Chemistry
Favorite Expression... "What's new"
Favorite Song..... "I double dare you"
Favorite Hymn..... "Holy God We Praise Thy Name"
Virtue..... Affability
Fault..... Procrastination
Ambition..... Author

HOROSCOPES

Name.....James Edward Kellett
Appearance.....Jovial
Nickname.....'Jimy"
Noted for.....Size
Hobby.....Exploring wallets
Favorite Study.....History
Favorite Expression....'Hi kid"
Favorite Song....."You've Got to Have Rythmn"
Favorite Hymn....."Ave Maria"
Virtue.....Energy
Fault.....Fondness for girls
Ambition.....To be a six-footer

Name.....John Francis Clifford
Appearance.....Sleepy
Nickname....."Kerger"
Noted for.....Sleepiness
Hobby.....Sleeping
Favorite Study.....Unknown
Favorite Expression....'I'M tired"
Favorite Song....."Go Away and Let Me Sleep"
Favorite Hymn....."The Holy Family"
Virtue.....Good conduct
Fault.....Snoring in class
Ambition.....To sleep in peace

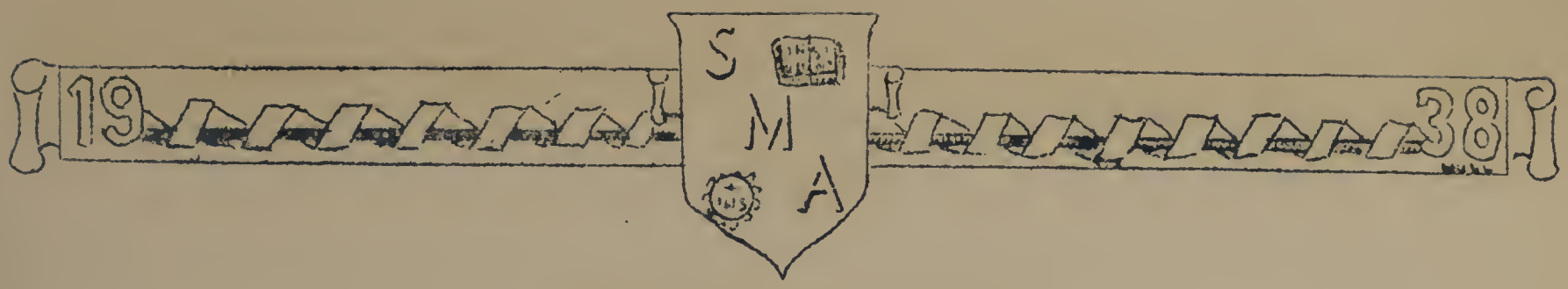
Name.....Arthur Joseph Bouchard
Appearance.....Athletic
Nickname....."Gus"
Noted for.....Dancing
Hobby.....Mimeographing
Favorite Study.....Football Signals
Favorite Expression....'Honey, I love ya"
Favorite Song....."The Victory March"
Favorite Hymn....."With Hearts Truly Grateful"
Virtue.....Friendliness
Fault.....Hates to study
Ambition.....Football Star

HOROSCOPES

Name.....Norma Frances Lavigne
Appearance.....Efficient
Nickname.....'Norm"
Noted for.....Friendliness
Hobby.....Collecting spaghetti recipes
Favorite Study.....Shorthand
Favorite Expression.....'I think I can"
Favorite Song.....'O Sole Mio"
Favorite Hymn.....'Rose of the Cross"
Virtue.....Prudence
Fault.....Over-working
Ambition.....To own McCann's

Name.....Rita Marie Lucier
Appearance.....Studious
Nickname.....'Ri"
Noted for.....Ability to play musical instruments
Hobby.....Philately
Favorite Study.....English
Favorite Expression.....'Are you sure"
Favorite Song.....'Gluhwurmchen"
Favorite Hymn.....'Tantum Ergo"
Virtue.....Cheerfulness
Fault.....Frankness
Ambition.....Musician

Name.....Agnes J. Malia
Appearance.....Sweet sixteen
Nickname.....'Aggy"
Noted for.....Blushing
Hobby.....Collecting news
Favorite Song.....'Souvenir"
Favorite Study.....Bookkeeping
Favorite Expression.....'Oh, Gee Whiz"
Favorite Hymn.....'Mother Dear"
Virtue.....Good nature
Fault.....Loquacious
Ambition.....Secretary

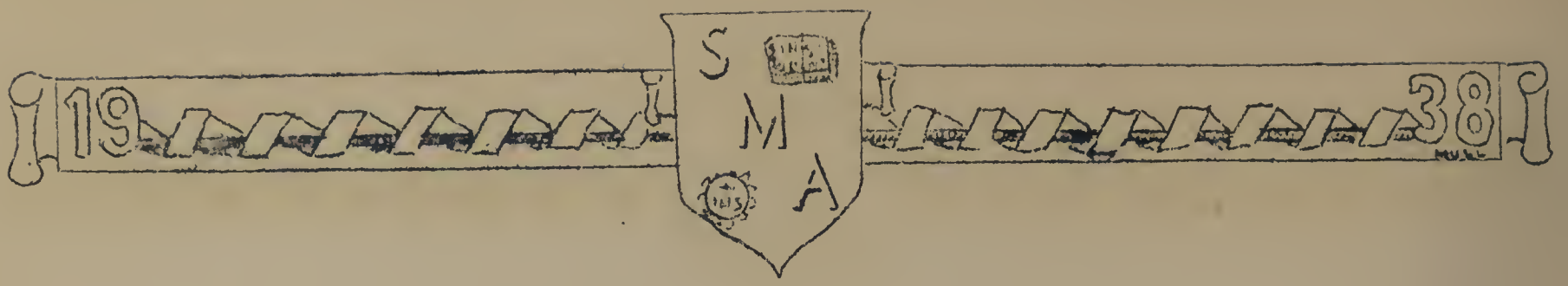


HOROSCOPES

Name.....Helen Edna Mikulsky
Appearance.....Vigorous
Nickname....."Helyn"
Noted for.....Swimming
Hobby.....Typewriting
Favorite Study.....Bookkeeping
Favorite Expression....."Oh, I don't know"
Favorite Song....."The man on the flying trapeze
Favorite Hymn....."'Tis the month of Our Mother"
Virtue.....Zeal
Fault.....Contradicting
Ambition.....To be a tight rope walker

Name.....Barbara Helena Norton
Appearance.....Lithe
Nickname.....Babs
Noted for.....Cafeteria work
Hobby.....Selling do-nuts
Favorite Study.....Religion
Favorite Expression....."What did we have for homework?"
Favorite Song....."Dipsy Doodle"
Favorite Hymn....."All Praise to St. Patrick"
Virtue.....Competence
Fault.....Quick to get angry
Ambition.....To run a tea room

Name.....Frances Josephine Norton
Appearance.....Happy-go lucky
Nickname....."Fran"
Noted for.....Mispelled words
Hobby.....Collecting photographs
Favorite Study.....Religion
Favorite Expression....."I can't help it"
Favorite Song....."Yoo-hoo"
Favorite Hymn....."From thy Bright Throne"
Virtue.....Honesty
Fault.....Talking too fast
Ambition.....To become slim as Barbara



HOROSCOPES

Name.....Rose Mary Piva
Appearance.....Jolly
Noted for.....Gum chewing
Nickname.....Bud"
Hobby.....Reading
Favorite Study.....Chemistry
Favorite Expression.....Well, I wouldn't"
Favorite Song.....Turkey in the Straw"
Favorite Hymn.....Jesus Gentlest Jesus"
Virtue.....Facility to concentrate
Fault.....Conceit
Ambition.....Air hostess

Name.....Florence Alma Tenanty
Appearance.....Happy
Noted for.....Comical French translations
Nickname.....Toots"
Hobby.....Buying five cent candy bars
Favorite Study.....Shorthand
Favorite Expression.....I wasn't talking"
Favorite Song.....School Days"
Favorite Hymn.....The Holy Family"
Virtue.....Contentment
Fault.....Foolishness
Ambition.....To graduate

Name.....Pauline Elizabeth Young
Appearance.....Fun-loving
Noted for.....Bookkeeping
Nickname.....Polly"
Hobby.....Bookkeeping
Favorite Study.....Bookkeeping
Favorite Expression.....I like bookkeeping"
Favorite Song.....How I miss you"(Bookkeeping)
Favorite Hymn.....Jerusalem"
Virtue.....Industrious
Fault.....Bragging
Ambition.....Bookkeeper



HOROSCOPES

Name.....Helena Mary Donahue
Appearance.....Sprightly
Nickname......"Don"
Noted for.....Talking
Hobby.....Hair ribbons
Favorite Study.....Religion
Favorite Expression....."I never heard of it"
Favorite Song....."Raymond Overture"
Favorite Hymn....."Thanks Be to God"
Virtue.....Candid
Fault.....Inquisitive
Ambition.....Governess

Name.....Lillian Mary Duvernay
Appearance.....Attractive
Nickname....."Lil"
Noted for.....French accent
Hobby.....Roller-skating
Favorite Study.....French
Favorite Expression....."I don't care"
Favorite Song....."Parlee Voo"
Favorite Hymn....."Accept, Almighty Father"
Virtue.....Confidence
Fault.....Flaring up
Ambition.....To travel

Name.....Kathryn Mary Hart
Appearance.....Aimable
Nickname....."Katty"
Noted for.....Sweet voice
Hobby.....Singing in the choir
Favorite Study.....Shorthand
Favorite Expression....."Well, I wouldn't exactly say that"
Favorite Song....."Whispering"
Favorite Hymn....."Pray to Our Lady"
Virtue.....Generosity
Fault.....Bigoted
Ambition.....To sing at the Metropolitan.

HOROSCOPES

Name.....Anna May Crowell
Appearance.....Calm
Nickname....."Ann"
Noted for.....English themes
Hobby.....Dancing
Favorite Study.....English
Favorite Expression....."I didn't have time"
Favorite Song....."The Tenderfoot"
Favorite Hymn....."'Tis the Month of Our Mother"
Virtue.....Corrigibility
Fault.....Tardiness
Ambition.....To teach English

Name.....Ernest Mayhew Murray
Appearance.....Scholarly
Nickname....."Iggy"
Noted for.....Manners
Hobby.....Singing
Favorite Study.....French
Favorite Expression....."Good Morning"
Favorite Song....."Melancholy Baby"
Favorite Hymn....."Jesus Saviour of My Soul"
Virtue.....Initiative
Fault.....Teasing the girls
Ambition.....To own a racing car

Name.....Martin Henry McDonald
Appearance.....Jocund
Nickname....."Mac"
Noted for.....Dramatic ability
Hobby.....Girls
Favorite Study.....None
Favorite Expression....."I knew it but I forgot it"
Favorite Song....."Mr. Ghost Goes to Town"
Favorite Hymn....."Come Holy Ghost"
Virtue.....Mildness
Fault.....Never doing homework
Ambition.....To own Kennedy's Butter Store

HOROSCOPES

Name.....Maree Flanigan
Appearance.....Pleasant
Nickname....."Maree"
Noted for.....Dramatic ability
Hobby.....Dancing
Favorite Study.....Latin
Favorite Expression...."Oh, he's cute"
Favorite Song....."Once in a while"
Favorite Hymn....."Jesus keep me close to Thee"
Virtue.....Enthusiasm
Fault.....Temperamental
Ambition.....College

Name.....Mary Louise Flannagan
Appearance.....Demure
Nickname.....Flannagan
Noted for.....Talking in class
Hobby.....Reading
Favorite Study.....English
Favorite Expression...."Hello"
Favorite Song....."Once in a while"
Favorite Hymn....."Goodnight Sweet Jesus"
Virtue.....Honesty
Fault.....Staying out late
Ambition.....Teacher

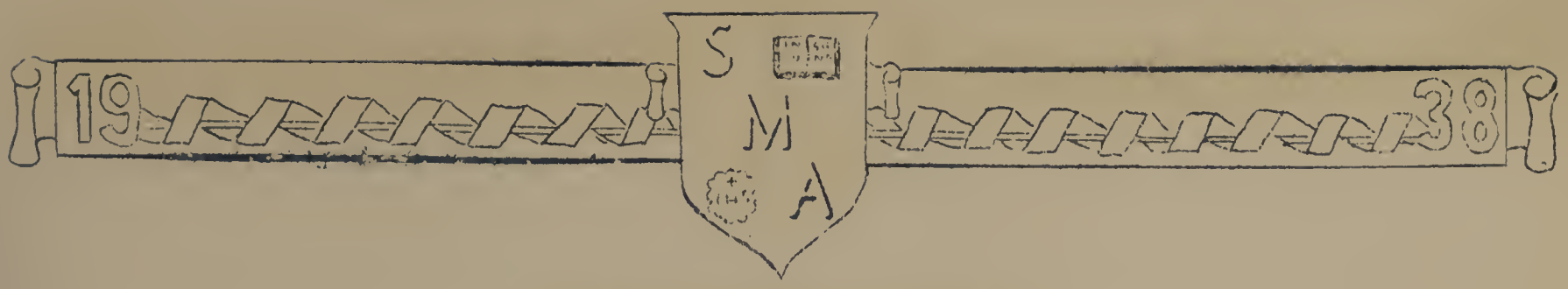
Name.....Eleanor Grace Gilboy
Appearance.....Shy
Nickname....."Eleanor"
Noted for.....Beautiful Penmanship
Hobby.....Walking in the woods
Favorite Study.....Biology
Favorite Expression...."Wait a minute"
Favorite Song.....Carmen
Favorite Hymn....."Jesus keep me close to Thee"
Virtue.....Modesty
Fault.....Stubbornness
Ambition.....Dermatologist

HOROSCOPES

Name.....Joseph Francis Hickey
Appearance.....Classy
Nicknamo....."Joe"
Noted for.....Snappy dress
Hobby.....Studying Upton
Favorite Study.....History
Favorite Expression....."It's your cow, Kate!"
Favorite Song....."Harbor Lights"
Favorite Hymn....."O Salutaris"
Virtue.....Affability
Fault.....Temperamental
Ambition.....West Point

Name.....Claire Rita Croteau
Appearance.....Attractive
Nickname....."Babe"
Noted for.....Making friends
Hobby.....Smiling, talking (boys)
Favorite Study.....French
Favorite Expression....."Hey"
Favorite Song....."Thrill of a lifetime"
Favorite Hymn....."I need Thee Gracious Jesus"
Virtue.....Good nature
Fault.....Talking incessantly
Ambition.....Nurse

Name.....John Patrick Curley
Appearance.....Nonchalant
Nickname....."Jake"
Noted for.....His grin
Hobby.....Kidding
Favorite Study.....Trigonometry
Favorite Expression....."Sit down!"
Favorite Song....."Snake Charmer"
Favorite Hymn....."Ave Maria"
Virtue.....Cheerfulness
Fault.....Laughing at his own jokes
Ambition.....Truck driver

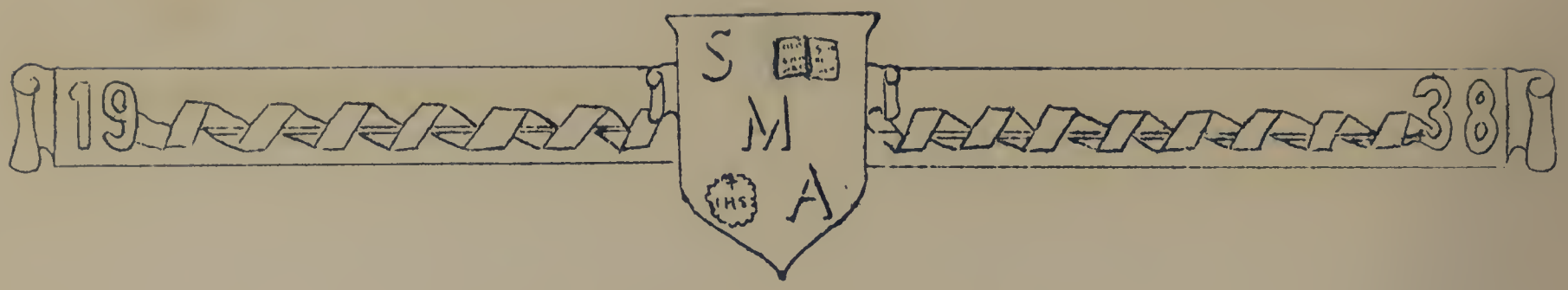


HOROSCOPES

Name.....Edward Stephen Creighton
Appearance.....Conservative
Nickname....."Eddie"
Noted for.....Deep voice
Hobby.....Swimming
Favorite Study.....Trigonometry
Favorite Expression..."Who, me?"
Favorite Song....."I see your face before me"
Favorite Hymn....."Mother Dear O Pray for me"
Virtue.....Reserve
Fault.....Not studying
Ambition.....Diploma

Name.....Francis Thomas Shea
Appearance.....Smooth
Nickname....."Duke"
Noted for.....Ability to travel
Hobby.....Playing pool
Favorite Study.....Trigonometry
Favorite Expression..."What was I doing"
Favorite Song....."Dipsy Doodle"
Favorite Hymn....."Tantum Ergo"
Virtue.....Cheerfulness
Fault.....Copying homework
Ambition.....Lawyer

Name.....John Joseph Shugrue
Appearance.....Conservation
Nickname....."Shuggy"
Noted for.....School spirit
Hobby.....Art
Favorite Study.....Latin
Favorite Expression..."Why do you want to know"
Favorite Song....."You're a Sweetheart"
Favorite Hymn....."O Lord I am not Worthy"
Virtue.....Generosity
Fault.....Being frank
Ambition.....Actor



HOROSCOPES

Name.....Mary Margaret Smith
Appearance.....Pleasant
Nickname.....'Meme"
Noted for.....Ability in English
Hobby.....Music
Favorite Study.....French
Favorite Expression..."Gee,what a kid"
Favorite Song....."Star Dust"
Favorite Hymn....."Just for Today"
Virtue.....Charity
Fault.....Timidity
Ambition.....Doctor

Name.....William Frederick Smith
Appearance.....Carefree
Nickname.....'Cowboy"
Noted for.....Ability to fall asleep anytime
Hobby.....Sleeping
Favorite Study.....Mathematics
Favorite Expression..."Ya got me dreaming"
Favorite Song....."Swing High, Swing Low"
Favorite Hymn....."Swing Low,Sweet Chariot"
Virtue.....Cheerfulness
Fault.....Weakness for the ladies
Ambition.....Scientist

Name.....John William Mulligan
Appearance.....Gallant
Nickname.....'Pete"
Noted for.....Cheerfulness
Hobby.....Driving
Favorite Study.....Latin
Favorite Expression..."Don't be a wise guy"
Favorite Song....."Old Black Joe"
Favorite Hymn....."Ave Maria"
Virtue.....Kindness
Fault.....Losing his temper
Ambition.....To get married

HOROSCOPES

Name.....Rita Maria Nealon
Appearance.....Gay
Nickname.....'Pep"
Noted for.....Wit
Hobby.....Telephone numbers
Favorite Study.....Shorthand
Favorite Expression....'All that?"
Favorite Song.....'There's a Long, Long Trail"
Favorite Hymn.....'Good Night Sweet Jesus"
Virtue.....Alacrity
Fault.....Contumacy
Ambition.....To become a radio singer

Name.....Blanche Lucille Picard
Appearance.....Business-like
Nickname.....'Lu"
Noted for.....Essays
Hobby.....Winning five dollar bills
Favorite Study.....Typewriting
Favorite Expression...'How was I to know"
Favorite Song.....'Sweetheart"
Favorite Hymn.....'To Jesus' Heart All Burning"
Virtue.....Tolerant
Fault.....Loitering
Ambition.....To write a good book

Name.....Virginia Eileen St. George
Appearance.....Pleasant
Nickname.....'Ginger"
Noted for.....Talking
Hobby.....Bicycling
Favorite Study.....Shorthand
Favorite Expression...'Darn it"
Favorite Song.....'My Hero"
Favorite Hymn.....'Ave Maria"
Virtue.....Patience
Fault.....Chewing
Ambition.....Secretary

HOROSCOPES

Name.....Margaret Agnes Casey
Appearance.....Merry
Nickname.....Meg"
Noted for.....Good Looks
Hobby.....Dancing
Favorite Study.....Typewriting
Favorite Expression.....Can He Dance?"
Favorite Song.....Who's Sorry Now"
Favorite Hymn.....Dear Angel, Ever at My Side"
Virtue.....Charitableness
Ambition.....Nurse
Fault.....Temperamental

Name.....Rosemary Teresa Coen
Appearance.....Tall and slim
Nickname.....Rosie"
Noted for.....Eating
Hobby.....Shorthand
Favorite Study.....Shorthand
Favorite Expression.....Oh, my!"
Favorite Song.....Till We Meet Again"
Favorite Hymn.....With Holy Choirs of Angels"
Virtue.....Good nature
Fault.....Curiosity
Ambition.....Nurse

Name.....Donatienne DeManche
Appearance.....Neat
Nickname.....Donat"
Noted for.....Giggles
Hobby.....Listening to Summers talk
Favorite Study.....French
Favorite Expression.....Oh go fry ice"
Favorite Song.....Comrades"
Favorite Hymn.....Mother Dear O Pray For Me"
Virtue.....Benevolence
Fault.....Giggling during class
Ambition.....Stenographer

HOROSCOPES

Name.....Edward Joseph Sullivan
Appearance.....Silent
Nickname.....,"Sully"
Noted for.....Getting into trouble
Hobby.....Sports
Favorite Study.....History
Favorite Expression....."I belong to the Shamrock Club"
Favorite Song....."Rosalie"
Favorite Hymn....."Jesus, Saviour of My Soul"
Virtue.....Friendliness
Fault.....Talking in class
Ambition.....To travel

Name.....Leonard Russell Swager
Appearance.....Intellectual
Nickname....."Len"
Noted for.....Preparedness in school
Hobby.....Tennis
Favorite Study.....English
Favorite Expression...."Definitely"
Favorite Song....."Snake Charmer"
Favorite Hymn....."Dear Little One How Sweet Thou Art"
Virtue.....Obedience
Fault.....Too sure of himself
Ambition.....Surgeon

Name.....Marion Agnes Tarpey
Appearance.....Studious
Nickname.....,"Tarpey"
Noted for.....Falling through windows
Hobby.....Skating
Favorite Study.....French
Favorite Expression...."Hey, kids"
Favorite Song....."Rosalie"
Favorite Hymn....."Ave Maria"
Virtue.....Happy-go-lucky
Fault.....Too much lipstick
Ambition.....Nurse

HOROSCOPES

Name.....John Lawrence McTiernan
Appearance.....Interesting
Nickname....."Kibee"
Noted for.....Rubbing it in
Hobby.....Drumming
Favorite Study.....French
Favorite Expression...."So what"
Favorite Song....."In the Shade of the New Apple Tree"
Favorite Hymn....."Heart of Jesus We Are Grateful"
Virtue.....Kindness
Fault.....Talking
Ambition.....Orchestra Leader

Name.....Marie Theresa Bromley
Appearance.....Dignified
Nickname....."Mal"
Noted for.....Bookkeeping
Hobby.....Dancing
Favorite Study.....Shorthand
Favorite Expression...."Skip it"
Favorite Song....."Home, Home On the Range"
Favorite Hymn....."Holy Joseph, Dearest Father"
Virtue.....Well-behaved
Fault.....Shyness
Ambition.....Teacher

Name.....Eleanor Francis Casey
Appearance.....Full of pep
Nickname....."El"
Noted for.....Skating
Hobby.....Collecting boy friends
Favorite Study.....Commercial Law
Favorite Expression...."Oh, Gosh"
Favorite Song....."My Buddy"
Favorite Hymn....."Come, Holy Ghost"
Virtue.....Willingness to work
Fault.....Too emotional
Ambition.....Law

HOROSCOPES

Name.....Dorothy Eleanor June
Appearance.....Intellectual
Nickname.....'Dot"
Noted for.....Her singing
Hobby.....Photography
Favorite Study.....English
Favorite Expression....'Why"
Favorite Song.....'Ah!Sweet Mystery of Life"
Favorite Hymn.....'Ave Maria"
Virtue.....Aimiability
Fault.....Quick temper
Ambition.....Criminal prosecutor

Name.....Marguerite Mary McGrath
Appearance.....Sweet
Nickname.....'Margie"
Noted for.....Her smile
Hobby.....Dancing
Favorite Study.....French
Favorite Expression....'Oh, I had a snitzy time"
Favorite Song.....'I double dare you"
Favorite Hymn.....'Good Night, Sweet Jesus"
Virtue.....Cheerfulness
Fault.....Talking
Ambition.....Dietician

Name.....Mary Claire Montville
Appearance.....Neat
Nickname.....'Red"
Noted for.....Gentleness
Hobby.....Collecting snapshots
Favorite Study.....English
Favorite Expression....'Who, me"
Favorite Song.....'Rosalie"
Favorite Hymn.....'To Jesus'Heart All Burning"
Virtue.....Honesty
Fault.....Quick temper
Ambition.....Teacher

HOROSCOPES

Name.....John Francis Fitzpatrick
Appearance.....Soldierly
Nickname....."Fitzy"
Noted for.....Smoking
Hobby.....Hanging around
Favorite Study.....History
Favorite Expression...."How about a cigarette?"
Favorite Song....."It's the Dreamer in Me."
Favorite Hymn....."Just for Today."
Virtue.....Silence
Fault.....Too much smoking
Ambition.....National Guardsman

Name.....Thomas Joseph Cahill
Appearance.....Gentlemanly
Nickname....."Fitter"
Noted for.....Loquacio sness
Hobby.....Chewing gum
Favorite Study.....French
Favorite Expression...."She bores me!"
Favorite Song....."Tomorrow."
Favorite Hymn....."Nearer My God to Thee"
Virtue.....Charity
Fault.....Blushing
Ambition.....Aviator

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" O ye wha are sae guid yoursel',
Sae pious and sae holy,
Ye've nought to do but mark and tell
Your neibours' fauts and folly!"

ROBERT BURNS

DIOCESAN DEBATERS



SEATED: PAUL L. LALLY--MARGARET M. FAHY--CECELIA W. GRANT--WILLIAM F. SMITH

STANDING: LEONARD R. SWAGER--EDWARD J. WHALLEY--JOSEPH E. DOMSKY--WILLIAM J. BARRON

DEBATES

THE position of debating at St. Mary's transcends with justification that of every other extra-curricula activity associated with the school. Under the inspired tutelage of Father Donahue, the debaters are not only thoroughly grounded in the fundamental principles of public speaking and forensics, but receive as well much practical knowledge that will be invaluable to them in latter years. At the same time they are thoroughly imbued with the immutable precepts of life and conduct which constitute such an important part of the Catholic Educational System, since a comprehensive understanding of these rules is in itself, adequate preparation for the sorely needed leadership which will assuredly devolve upon them in the not very distant future.

With such splendid purposes motivating them it is not surprising that the teams of St. Mary's have achieved equally splendid successes. The diocesan championship and the accompanying Bishop O'Leary trophy have been won several times with the result, that St. Mary's has earned the sincere respect and admiration of all the schools in the Springfield Diocese.

Last year, with a number of veterans returning from the victorious team of two years previous, new and more glorious laurels were added to the already triumphant pages of our debating achievements. St.Mary's boasting one of the finest groups of speakers in the history of the school, weathered with ease the preliminaries and semi-finals to gain the signal honor of engaging in the final competition at Northampton against St.Michael's. Our ambitions for the championship were rudely shattered by an unlooked-for defeat. The decision was made against St. Mary's. Arrived at unanimously by the judges, it was far from decisive, for our speakers matched their opponents closely in every particular of debating technique.

This year, the letter announcing the 1938 debates was greeted with more or less apprehension by the students since all of last year's speakers had graduated and the date set for the initial debate (February 14th) left very little time for the lengthy preparation a debate involves. However, Father Donahue, foreseeing this contingency, had conducted a series of interclass and public debates earlier in the year so that a tentative group of speakers could be readily assembled. Margaret Fahy, Marie O'Donnell, Maree Flanigan, Mary Shaughnessy, Mary Smith, Dorothy Delmonico, Cecelia Grant, John Malia, Joseph Domsky, Edward Whalley, Paul Lally, William Barron, William Smith, Richard Moynihan and Leonard Swager all survived the preliminary elimination. From these were chosen the following, who composed the teams in the order given:

1st. Miss Cecelia Grant — Miss Margaret Fahy
2nd. Mr. Joseph Domsky — Mr. William Smith
3rd. Mr. Leonard Swager — Mr. William Barron
Alternate: Mr. Edward Whalley — Alternate: Mr. Paul Lally

The question chosen for debate was:

Resolved:That the United States should attempt no intervention in the present Sino-Japanese crisis. A more interesting or debatable question would be difficult to find,although subsequent results proved that it was decidedly one-sided.

Our Affirmative team met St. Jerome's High School of Holyoke in Milford, while the negative contingent went to Springfield to debate against Cathedral High of that city.

The Affirmative easily outclassed their opponents and were awarded a unanimous decision by the judges.The negative however, encountered much stricter opposition and lost by a 2-1 decision.

An interesting feature of these debates is that of the fifteen schools engaging in them, fourteen negatives lost to be automatically eliminated, and for the first time in their history the championship was settled on the first night. The trophy went to Holy Rosary High of Holyoke; the only school in the diocese whose affirmative and negative teams were both victorious.

Although this year the debaters were unsuccessful in their attempt to add another victory to St. Mary's list,they nevertheless upheld her debating tradition in a most commendable manner and we are confident that in the very near future the Bishop O'Leary trophy will be once again brought to Milford.

The debating squad and the school as a whole realize the inadequacy of a verbal "Thank you"but nevertheless,they wish to acknowledge the competent coaching and unreserved support of Father Donahue,Father Kelly and Mr.Donoghue which is responsible in no small degree for the present prestige and success of St. Mary's debating teams.

— Leonard R. Swager

DEBATES

In the early fall, the Seniors gathered their material, built a boat and were the first to launch it in the sea of debates. The question was:

RESOLVED: That there should be a higher scholastic rating for all students engaged in the field of sports.

AFFIRMATIVE	NEGATIVE
Francis Ross	John Shugrue
Joseph Hickey	Francis Shea
Leonard Swager	William Smith

Board of honorable judges - John Casey, Robert Broderick and Lawrence McTiernan. Lawrence also served as chairman.

DEBATE II - RESOLVED: That there should be a third major political party in the United States.

AFFIRMATIVE	NEGATIVE
Robert Broderick	Walter Conley
Thomas Cahill	Lawrence McTiernan
John Fitzpatrick	Edward Creighton

Board of honorable judges - Arthur Bouchard and John Clifford.
Chairman -- John Mulligan.

DEBATE III - RESOLVED: That the Boulder Dam was a safe, economic, and sound venture.

AFFIRMATIVE	NEGATIVE
John Mulligan	Arthur Nealon
Robert Curran	John Curley
James Kellett	Ernest Murray

Board of honorable judges - Dorothy Delmonico and Lawrence McTiernan.
Chairman -- John Casey

DEBATE IV - RESOLVED: That High School Athletics are beneficial only to a small percentage of High School students.

AFFIRMATIVE	NEGATIVE
Maree Flanigan	Dorothy delmonico
Marguerite McGrath	Cecelia Grant
Margaret Fahy	Eileen McCarthy

Board of honorable judges - William Barron and Estelle DeManche
Chairman -- Arthur Nealon

DEBATE V - RESOLVED: That the United States Supreme should be enlarged.

AFFIRMATIVE	NEGATIVE
John Baker	Stanley Gac
John Eckersall	Vincent Goddard

Board of honorable judges - Dorothy Delmonico and Claire Croteau.

DEBATE VI - RESOLVED: That the United States should remain entirely neutral in any dispute between any other countries of the world.

AFFIRMATIVE
Herbert Keenan
William Kennedy
David Lynch

NEGATIVE
William McGrath
Joseph Murphy
Leon Osachuk

Board of honorable judges - Thomas Cahill, and Ernest Murray.
Chairman -- Robert Broderick.

DEBATE VII- RESOLVED: That it is imperative that the A. F. O.L. and the C.I.O. should come to some agreement.

AFFIRMATIVE
William Barron
Gerald Heroux
Paul Lally

NEGATIVE
Joseph Wells
Edward Whalley
William Hayes

Board of honorable judges - James Kellett and Charles Miller.
Chairman -- Robert Curran.

DEBATE VIII-RESOLVED: That other subjects should be substituted for Latin and Algebra in the High School course.

AFFIRMATIVE
Fred Collins
Ernest Bouchard
Edward Beyer

NEGATIVE
Ernest Lemire
Charles Miller

Board of honorable judges - Joseph Hickey and John Fitzpatrick.
CHAIRMAN -- Leonard Swager

DEBATE IX- RESOLVED: That all High School pupils should be compelled to complete a course in public speaking.

AFFIRMATIVE
Joseph Moore
Richard Noe
Joseph Scannell

NEGATIVE
Joseph Small
Raymond Bagley
Kenneth Clouart

Board of honorable judges - Katherine Hart and Arthur Nealon.
Chairman -- Arthur Nealon.

DEBATE X - RESOLVED: That all high school pupils should be requested to participate in some extra curricular activity.

AFFIRMATIVE
Joseph Domsky
John Feeley
Charles Fitzgerald

NEGATIVE
Edward Fior
Raymond Kempton

Board of honorable judges - Edward Creighton and Leonard Swager.
Chairman -- John Mulligan

ORATORICALS

The High School Auditorium on April 26th and 27th was the scene of the annual preliminaries for the Oratorical Contest. On the first day the Commercial Seniors held forth. From the twenty-five members of the class, four were selected to compete in the finals. The program as follows:

Address to Lafayette	Arthur Bouchard
Young Charlotte	Marie Bromley
Brier Rose	Eleanor Casey
Through Terror to Triumph	John Clifford
Lady Clare	Rosemary Coen*
Burke's Speech	Anna Crowell
Barbara Frietchie	Helen Donahue
Keeping His Word	Lillian Duvernay*
Betty at the Baseball Game	Donatienne DeManche
Tommy's Prayer	Katherine Hart*
Washington's Letter to American Catholics	James Kellett
Edelweiss	Norma Lavigne
The Battle of Blenheim	Rita Lucier
The Song of the Market Place	Agnes Malia
Ireland Worth Dying for	Martin McDonald*
Spain's Turmoil	Ernest Murray
The Soldier's Dream	Helen Mikulsky
Little Christel	Rita Nealon
Whispering Bill	Barbara Norton*
Lucy Grey	Frances Norton
One, Two, Three	Rose Piva
John Alden and Priscilla	Lucile Picard
The Sublimity of the Mass	Virginia St. George
Aboard the Sub-Marine S-4	Florence Tenanty
The Tapestry Weavers	Pauline Young

The speakers succeeded in holding the attention of the student body for this rather lengthy series of recitations. Some displayed the magic power of oratory with ease while some few others were a little weak-kneed and tremulous of voice.

On the second day, the Classical Seniors took the platform. With dignity and ease each appeared in turn swaying the audience by the force of their oratory skill. One special feature of this program was the original essay on the Constitution given by Leonard Swager, and printed in full in this book, Leonard presented this speech in the American Legion Contest and won a prize of $25 for it. There were six selected from this group and although the quota allowed only two girls, we feel that Dorothy Delmonico and Claire Croteau deserve honorable mention for the display of unusual talent.

The program as follows:

Lincoln-Douglas Debate	Robert Broderick
Dukite Snake	Claire Croteau
Have Faith in America	Thomas Cahill
The Price of a Picture	Dorothy Delmonico
The Unknown Soldier	John Casey
The Pretensions of Charlotte	Maree Flanigan*
Individual and National Character	Walter Conley
A Second Trial	Mary Flanagan
Anthony's Speech	Edward Creighton
The Unknown Mother	John Curley
Theodore Roosevelt	Robert Curran
The Two Portraits	Eleanor Gilboy
What of America	John Fitzpatrick
The Sermon	Dorothy June
Lincoln, the Man of God	Joseph Hickey
Jean Desprez	Marguerite McGrath
Religious Tolerance	Lawrence McTiernan
Vindication from Dishonor	John Mulligan*
The Swan Song	Elizabeth Seaver*
The Unknown Speaker	Arthur Nealon*
Anniversary of Boston Massacre	Francis Ross
Stabat Mater	Mary Smith
The Foundation Builder	Francis Shea
Sidney Carton's Dying Words	John Shugrue*
Address to Cataline	William Smith
Is Little Bob Tucked In	Janet Summers
Washington	Edward Sullivan
Soggarth Aroon	Marion Tarpey
The Constitution and a Changing World	Leonard Swager*

*Selected for Finals

The Final Oratorical Contest was held in the Assembly Hall May 6th. Lillian Duvernay was unable to take part and Dorothy Delmonico was chosen to substitute. The prize winners will be announced graduation night.



ORATORICAL FINALISTS



"IT'S PAPA WHO PAYS"

DRAMATICS

On November 22nd, the Dramatic Club made its first public appearance of the year, presenting, "It's Papa Who Pays", a Farce in three Acts, in the Milford Town Hall. It was perhaps the most successful venture made by the Club. The audience easily responded to the realistic performance of the Thespians, being kept in gales of laughter throughout the evening. Six members of the Class of 1938 contributed their best to make it the most hilarious comedy to be seen here in recent years. They were ably assisted by six members of the undergraduate body.

The players were as follows:

William Barron, '40 ---------- Dad Denny.

Marguerite McGrath, '38 ------ Mother Denny.

Margaret Fahy, '39 ---------- Babs Denny, the daughter.

Arthur Nealon, '38 ---------- Dick Denny, the son.

Anna Curley, '39 ------------ Grace Denny, an aunt.

Mary Shaughnessy, '40 -------- Edith, a friend of Bab's.

Leonard Swager, '38 ---------- Wayne Carleton, Edith's cousin.

John Shugrue, '38 ------------ Fixer Phipps, a reporter.

Martin McDonald, '38 --------- Lee Denny, an uncle.

Maree Flanigan, '38 ---------- Dora Denny, his wife.

Joseph Krol, '40 ------------- Magoon, a contestant.

Cecelia Grant, '39 ---------- Miss Atwood, a publicity agent.

Marguerite McGrath.



SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS



BOOK CLUBS

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This year, as last year, the Senior Classes organized three book clubs. They are called the Fides, Spes, and Caritas for the three cardinal virtues of Faith, Hope and Charity. The purpose of these clubs is to inclucate in the students the desire to read good books and what is more important, the ability to appreciate them. In conjunction with the reading and reviewing of full length books, resumes of short stories of leading contemporary and past writers were also required.

The members of the Fides Book Club reviewed one book every ten days on the first, tenth, and twentieth of each month. The members of this club were:

John Mulligan — Rita Lucier
Francis Ross — Agnes Malia
Marion Tarpey — Helen Mikulsky
Eleanor Gilboy

Membership in the Spes Book Club required a book report every fifteen days. The members included:

Lawrence McTiernan — Rosemary Coen
Edward Sullivan — Donatienne DeManche
Claire Croteau — Lillian Duvernay
Marguerite McGrath — Lucille Picard
Virginia St. George

The Caritas Book Club requested a book review every twenty days. Its members were:

Mary Flannagan — William Smith

In reviewing their books the members of all the clubs analyzed and outlined plot development, thus to achieve a more nearly perfect understanding of the situations and characters involved.

SCIENCE CLUB

President.....John Mulligan
Vice-President.....Edward Whalley
Secretary.....Marguerite McGrath

The Science Club belongs in the same category as the French Club, the only difference being that while the latter was formed to further fluent French, the former was organized to give an insight into the far reaching field of science. The programs were reviews of advancement in different branches of science.That this is an age of rapid progress in the whole world of science was brought home to us by a study of television, air conditioning and many chemical developments of the past few years. Because science covers such a multiple of subjects,some topic of interest was contained in it for every member. The study of science appeals to the imagination as well as the senses and is interesting to the inventor, discoverer, research worker and the ordinary everyday user of scientific products. Although many of us will never make an extensive study of science, the Club served to give us an appreciation of it which is necessary to a well-rounded education.

Elizabeth Ann Heaver

FRENCH CLUB

President.....Dorothy Delmonico
Vice-President.....Anna Curley
Secretary.....Claire Croteau

Organized in the Senior year and composed of the Seniors and Juniors, Le Cercle Francais has provided many happy hours with its varied and extensive list of activities. The purpose of this club is to help us to acquire a good French pronunciation and to enrich our vocabulary,also to give us a good background in French literature. Our meetings were held every first and third Wednesday of the month. All the members were given an opportunity to converse freely in French. Thus the study of the classroom is reduced to the concrete and made practical, as tongue and ear are trained in living speech. The mere study means little unless it leads to that fluent speaking knowledge which means the mastery of a foreign idiom.

Thus Le Cercle Francais has set a high standard which it sincerely hopes will be equalled, but feels certain cannot be surpassed by its successors, in admiration and love of the melodious speech of "La Douce France."

Dorothy Delmonico



SCIENCE CLUB



FRENCH CLUB



ST THOMAS AQUINAS CIRCLE



HONOR STUDENTS



"Keep us in music all through the year
Airily, fairily, charming the ear."

GLEE CLUB

Three years ago a Glee Club, under the direction of Sister Rose Concepta, was organized at Saint Mary's. The first period on Friday morning was turned over for the benefit of practice. The club is composed of all the members of the Senior and Junior classes and the four following members of the Sophomore class: Mary Lynch, Mary Shaughnessy, Eileen Nealon and Gerald Heroux.

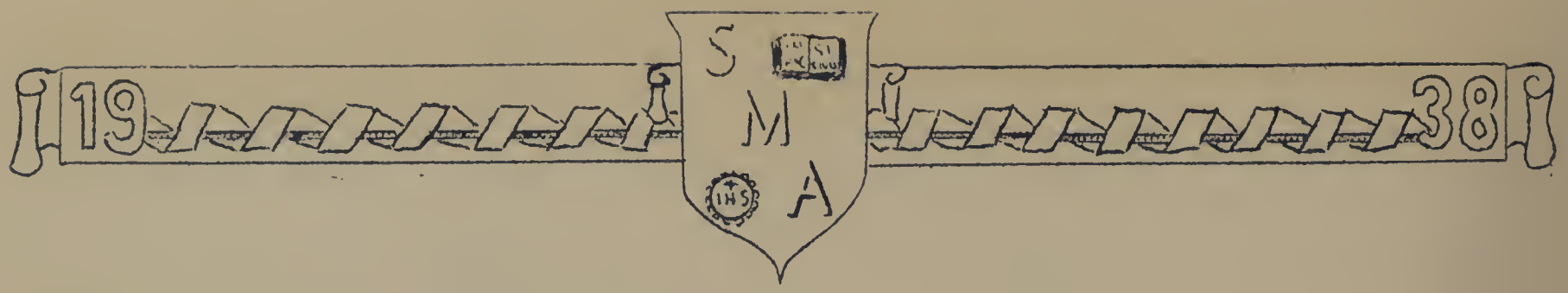
Our first appearance was before the student body when we sang at a performance of two one-act plays. The program consisted of "Danny Boy", "Bells of Saint Mary's" and two catchy little tunes, "Oh, No, John" and "O Soldier, Soldier." Our efforts were rewarded for we received praise from both the faculty and the student body.

Encouraged by our first success, everyone worked with more vigor. We sang at Saint Mary's Annual Christmas Party, plays and other school affairs. After two years of such experience the club increased in volume and quality of tone.

At the start of the third year, individual talent was discovered, so that when it was again time to perform at the annual Christmas Party, the audience was treated to speciality numbers given by Gerald Heroux '40, Richard Noe '39 and Arthur Luippold '41. The program was composed of many favorite Christmas carols. Selections were given by the Boys Glee Club and the Girls Glee Club; the two clubs combining to conclude the program.

To Sister Rose Concepta who so generously gave her time and effort in training us, we extend our sincere appreciation. We are also most grateful to Francis Ross and Gerald Heroux who assisted us so capably at the piano. The class of 1938 ardently wish the Glee Club unlimited success in the future.

— Agnes Theresa



Arthur Bouchard
John Clifford
James Kellett
Martin McDonald
Ernest Murray
Marie Bromley
Thomas Cahill
Walter Conley
John Curley
Robert Curran
Edward Creighton
John Fitzpatrick
Edward Sullivan
Leonard Swager
Claire Croteau
Dorothy Delmonico
Maree Flanigan
Mary Flannagan
John Baker
John Eckersall
John Ford
Stanley Gac
Vincent Goddard
Lawrence Heron
Joseph Wells
Ernest Bouchard
Frederick Collins
William Hayes
Ernest Lemire
Charles Miller
Mary Condry
Anna Curley
Mafalda DeSalvia
Elizabeth Duggan
Margaret Fahy
Cecelia Grant
Mary Collins
Frances Cullinan
Mary Dempsky
Helen Galvin
Helen Gordon
Dorothy Lucier
Katherine Nealon
Gerald Heroux
Joseph Krol
William Barron

Norma Lavigne
Rita Lucier
Agnes Malia
Helen Mikulsky
Rita Nealon
Barbara Norton
Eleanor Casey
Rosemary Coen
Anna Crowell
Donatienne DeManche
Helen Donahue
Lillian Duvernay
Joseph Hickey
Kathryn Hart
John Mulligan
John Casey
Lawrence McTiernan
Arthur Nealon
Francis Ross
Francis Shea
Eleanor Gilboy
John Shugrue
Dorothy June
William Smith
Marguerite McGrath
Mary Montville
Janet Summers
Elizabeth Seaver
Herbert Keenan
Mary Smith
William Kennedy
Marion Tarpey
David Lynch
William McGrath
Joseph Murphy
Leon Osachuk
Joseph Moore
Edward Beyer
Richard Noe
John Davoren
Joseph Scannell
Joseph Small
Kathleen Bardsley
Greta Chapedelaine
Jeanette Koss
Edith Krauss
Rosalie Lescoe
Mary McKenna
Arline Quirk
Anna Small
Eileen McCarthy
Joan Toby
Grace Mitchell
Irene Bessette
Alice Moroney
Constance Newcombe
Louise Tosches
Mary Shaughnessy
Mary Lynch
Eileen Nealon

Robert Broderick
Virginia St. George
Florence Tenanty
Pauline Young

Frances Norton
Lucile Picard
Rose Piva

ORCHESTRA

ST. Mary's Orchestra has drawn to a close its fifth year of faithful and untiring effort for the benefit of the school.

Our orchestra was founded in 1933 by Father Donahue who has worked ceaselessly in its behalf. Mr. Alphonse DeCrescentis was chosen as its leader and a great deal of the orchestra's success is due to his persevering efforts. "Al Dec", as he is familiarly known, is a graduate of the Boston Conservatory of Music and has completed a six year course in orchestra work. He himself is an accomplished violinist and pianist.

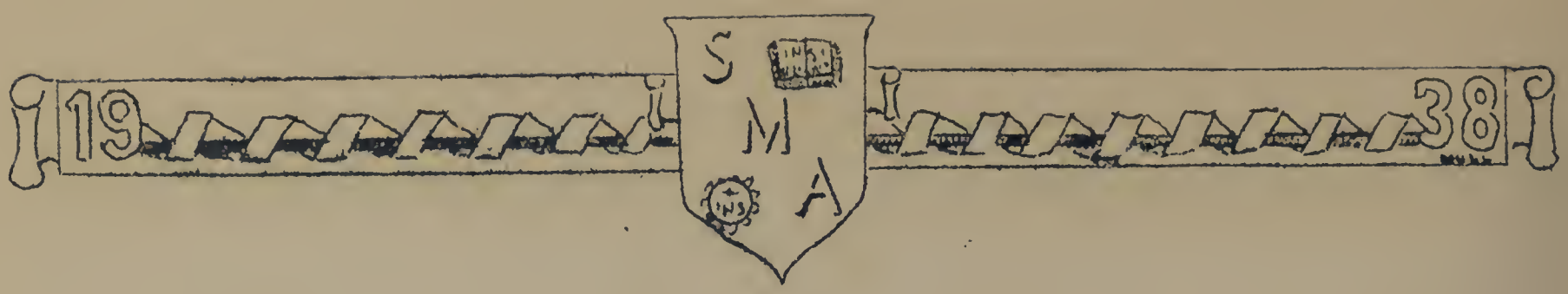
St. Mary's orchestra owes its existence to the interest in music and musical instruments manifested by the students. The development and appreciation of music is our orchestra's ultimate aim. Music is as valuable a mental training as any other subject and is superior to many. Both classical and popular numbers are included in the orchestra's repertoire. A love and appreciation of harmony is developed in the members by participation in the orchestra. The young musicians manifest a commendable interest in the orchestra and rehearse weekly during the school period.

During the first year, the orchestra was made up of only five members but since that time new members have joined its ranks until at present we have eleven pieces.

Uxbridge has the monopoly of musical talent. Gerald Heroux, a new member last year, very skilfully masters they keyboard and tickles the ivories to the immense enjoyment of the student body. William Barron and Joseph Krol are professionals on the saxaphones and frequently lend their services to our assemblies. Joseph Domsky and Paul Lally very efficiently hold down the trumpet section, while Lawrence McTiernan rolls the drums as only he can. Thomas Cahill is the veteran clarinetist. William Murphy wields the bow.

The orchestra lost many of its members in last year' graduating class but the vacancies have been filled. This year Paul Lally joined as a trumpeter, Gordon Thomson as a clarinetist, William Burns as saxaphonist and Marguerite Altieri as violinist.

St. Mary's orchestra has played for numerous student gatherings lending tone to our dramatic productions. Last year was its banner year during which it made many public appearances. During the early part of the year, the orchestra played at a supper given in the Sacred Heart Church in Hopedale.



ORCHESTRA MEMBERS

Gerald Heroux ----------Piano----------'40

Thomas Cahill ----------Clarinet-------'38

Lawrence McTiernan ----------Drums----------'38

Joseph Domsky ----------Trumpet--------'40

Joseph Krol ----------Saxaphone-------'40

Paul Lally ----------Trumpet--------'40

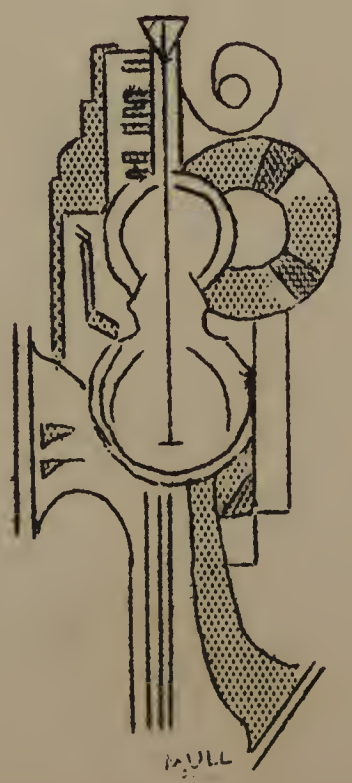
William Murphy ----------Violin---------'42

William Burns ----------Saxaphone------'42

William Barron ----------Saxaphone------'40

Margaret Altieri ----------Violin---------'40

Gordon Thompson ----------Clarinet-------'41



BAND



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Roll the drums, blare the trumpets,
the band strikes up.
One, two, three..the music begins..

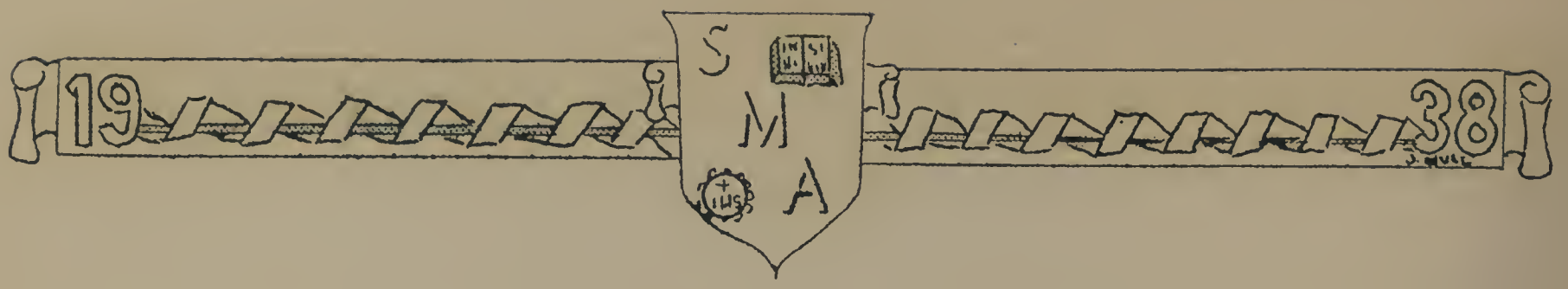
In June 1937, Father Donahue announced that a band would be organized as soon as the school term began the next year. When October 1937 arrived, the school band was formed. Under the capable guidance of Al Dec, director, all arrangements were made and experienced supervision and advice in choosing an instrument was freely and painstakingly given by the leader. An appreciation of music and development of latent musical talent is fostered by the band. So another step in the progress of music has been introduced at St. Mary's.

The need and advantages of a band in the course of our extra-curricula activities was immediately recognized. Many who had never before had the opportunity to take up music used a little initiative and joined the band. Instructed by Al Dec, practice sessions were held every Wednesday. The amateurs rapidly advanced as time marched on, so that now the rudiments of music have been mastered and a lively tune can be played.

June Rouleau	'40 - Clarinet
Catherine Nealon	'40 - Clarinet
Helen Small	'41 - Clarinet
Joan Toby	'39 - French Horn
Michael Read	'42 - Trumpet
John Curran	'42 - Trumpet
Stella Arata	'41 - Clarinet
Catherine Arata	'42 - Clarinet
Phyllis Dugan	'40 - Drums
Virginia Higgins	'41 - Clarinet

The fall of '38 will witness the band making its full public appearance and adding to the color of the football games. The only regret of the Seniors is that we shall be unable to be present as students. Nevertheless, we shall cheer the band on as loyal alumni following its progress with avid interest.

—Elizabeth Reaves



RAGTIME BAND

With a rat-a-tat and a sis-boom-ba
That's what you hear when they hit each bar.
It's not sweet nor hot, but it's all they've got
So if it's all they've got, it's all they've got.

First they start with a ragtime swing
Just like Goodman who's the king.
Now they really go to town
Here it comes let's tear it down.

In their caps of blue and white
Crowds are rushing for a sight.
On their banners always gleaming
S. M. A. is always beaming.

Happy days are coming for our ragtime band.
Who said they're not as good as Goodman's band!
For even Goodman howls with glee
When he hears that la-da-dee.

-Edward Sullivan.

JUNIOR RECEPTION

"There's a night in the life of
St. Mary's when we Juniors tell tales
yet unknown.

The Juniors of 1937 used the above lines as the theme of the traditional reception to the outgoing Senior Class. It was symbolic of the Receptions of other years in that it was enlivened by a hilarious program calculated to pay the Seniors in kind for the discomfiture we experienced on Class Day.

The stage was appropriately decorated with a bower of garden flowers for the Seniors and roses were used as table decorations with the girls' gowns adding more color to the festive scene. The entertainment was followed by the highlight of the evening which was, of course, the banquet. Then followed dancing with music electrically transcribed.

The evening as a whole was throughly enjoyable to all and its success was not only written in the annals of St. Mary's but as well in the hearts of the guests of honor, the class of 1937.

— Claire Cretien.

SENIOR DANCES

This year for the first time, St. Mary's Seniors were given permission to run a series of informal dances. Fully realizing the rare privilege that was ours, we immediately began preparations for a Pre-Lenten Social. The dance was efficiently run under a committee composed of -

John Mulligan
Francis Shea
Arthur Nealon
Leonard Swager
Joseph Hickey
Arthur Bouchard
Martin McDonald
Robert Curran
Lawrence McTiernan
Mary Smith
Maree Flanigan
Elizabeth Seaver
Chairman -- John Shugrue

Music for this eventful occasion was furnished by our classmate, Larry McTiernan, and his Swing Band. As this first venture proved a social and financial success, it was unanimously voted by the student body to hold another dance within a short time.

Friday, May 13th, was the date set for the second big affair. The large attendance and the gaiety of the crowd belied the old superstition that nothing could succeed on such an unfortunate combination as FRIDAY, THE THIRTEENTH. The students of the High School were there strong and in addition, many of the "Eighth Graders" or perhaps we might call them "Junior High Students" took advantage of the occasion to participate in the social life of the High School. Music for the swing session was furnished by Jerry Heroux and his orchestra.

The third and final dance of the year was held on the evening of Class Day. Sponsored by the girls of the Senior Class- it proved to be a fitting climax in the social life of St. Mary's. The following committee was in charge -

Maree Flanigan
Mary Smith
Marguerite McGrath
Chairman -- Elizabeth Seaver

Mary M. Smith

ANAGRAM

S — Sociable as Dorothy Delmonico

A — Athletic as Arthur Bouchard

I — Industrious as Marguerite McGrath

N — Neat as Virginia St. George

T — Talkative as Robert Broderick

M — Mischieveous as John Clifford

A — Ambitious as Leonard Swager

R — Refined as Ernest Murray

Y — Youthful as John Shugrue

S — Sensible as Norma Lavigne

H — Hilarious as Marion Tarpey

I — Intelligent as John Mulligan

G — Good natured as John Curley

H — Honest as Kathryn Hart

S — Sweet as Mary Smith

C — Clever as Rita Nealon

H — Heroic as Joseph Hickey

O — Outstanding as Rose Piva

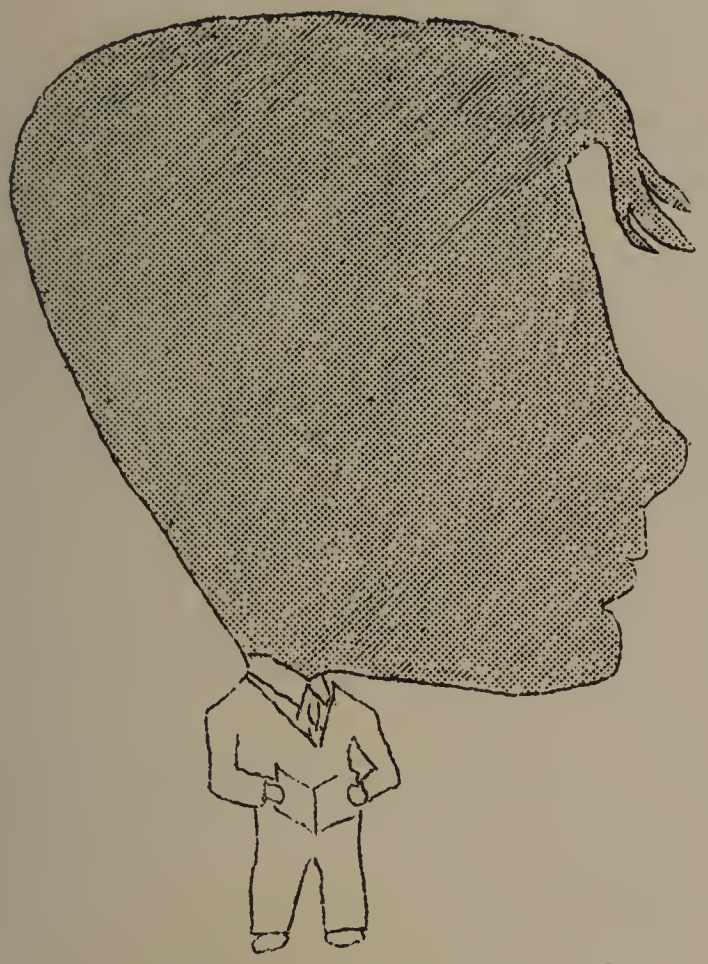
O — Obedient as Janet Summers

L — Likeable as the Senior Class.

John Casey
James X. Scott

CLASS FAVORITES

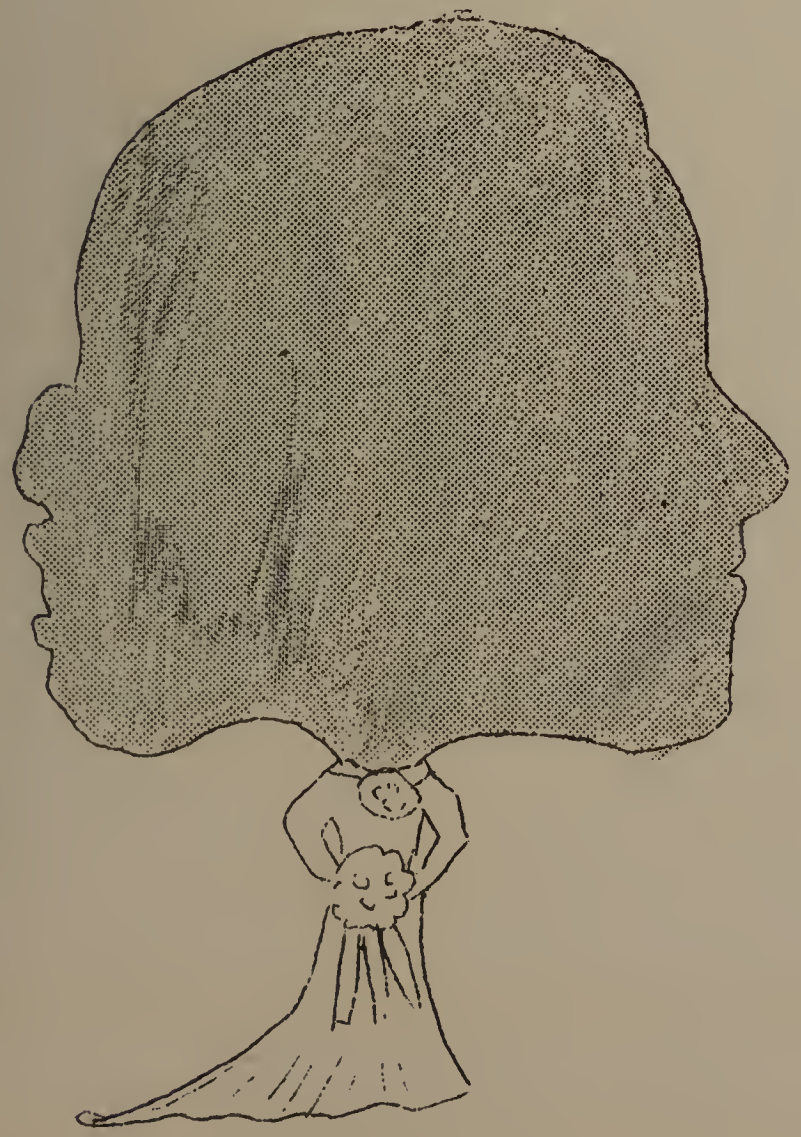
	CLASSICAL	COMMERCIAL
Favorite Pastime	Reading	Dancing
Favorite Study	French	Shorthand
Favorite Game	Football	Football
Favorite Sport	Football	Swimming
Favorite Food	Spinach	Ice Cream
Favorite Drink	Milk	Coca Cola
Favorite Song	"Rosalie"	"When Day is Done"
Favorite Actor	Tyrone Power	Jon Hall
Favorite Actress	Sonja Henie	Simone Simon
Favorite Story	"Mutiny on the Bounty"	"Most Dangerous Game"
Favorite Singer	Nelson Eddy	Bing Crosby
Favorite Period	Intermission	Intermission
Favorite Orchestra	Tommy Dorsey	Sammy Kaye
Favorite Musician	Louis Armstrong	Gene Krupa
Favorite Program	Hit Parade	Hit Parade
Favorite Movie	San Francisco	Hurricane
Favorite Saying	"Never had it"	"I don't know"



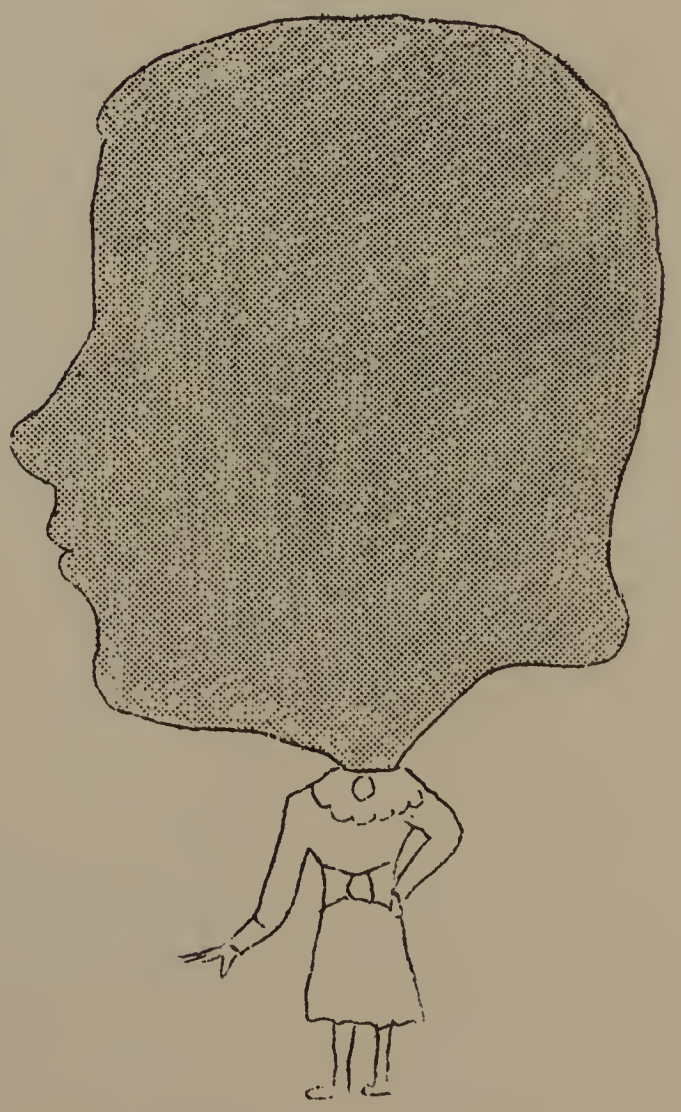
Our French Scholar?



Ambition?



Simplicity



Initiative

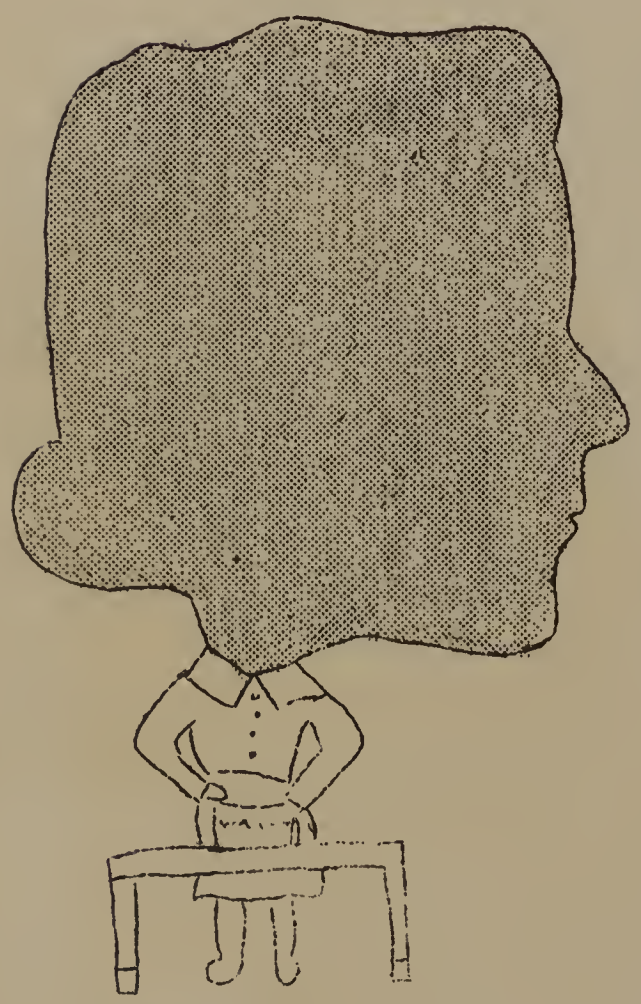
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Sportsmanship



Personality



Friendliness



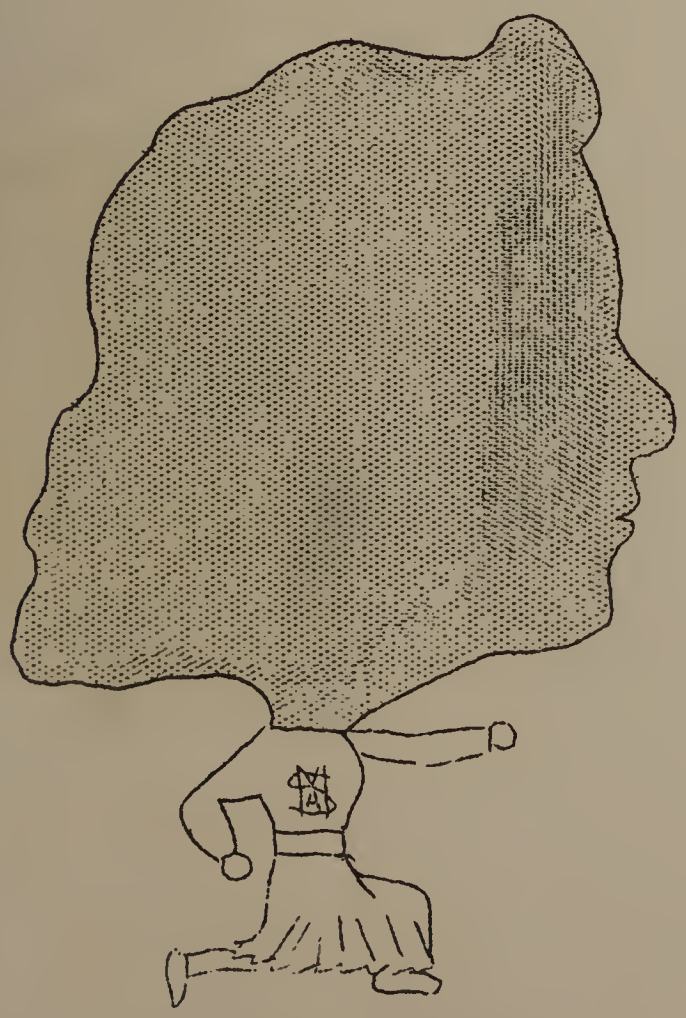
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The Uxbridge Chauffeur



Scholarship



The Cheer Leader



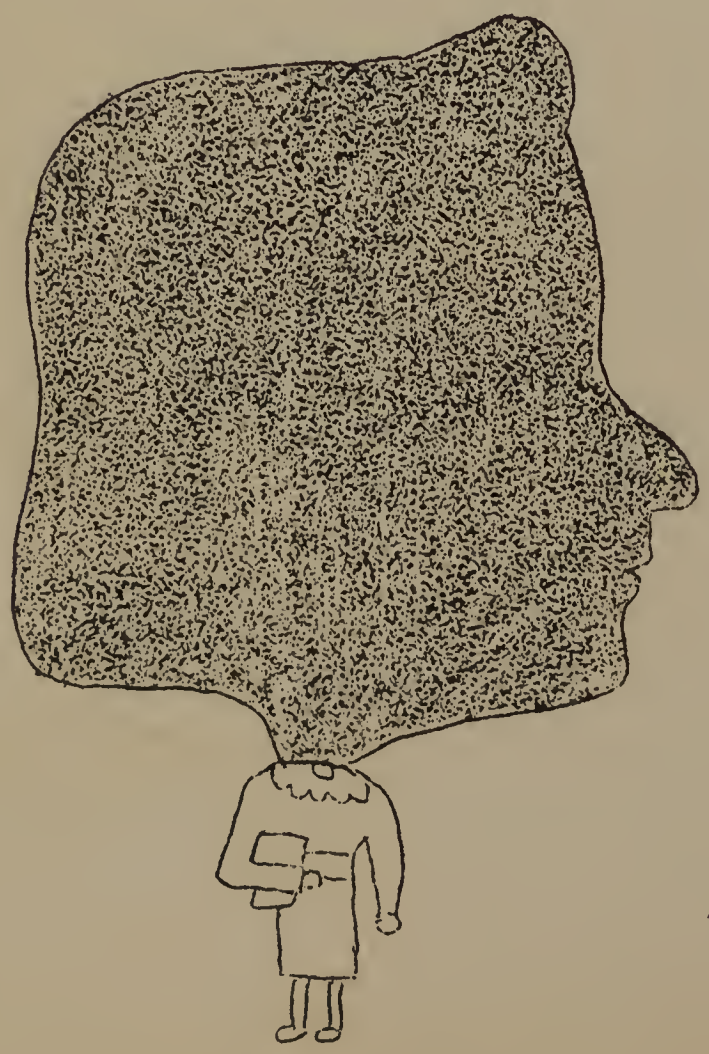
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Attire



Intelligence



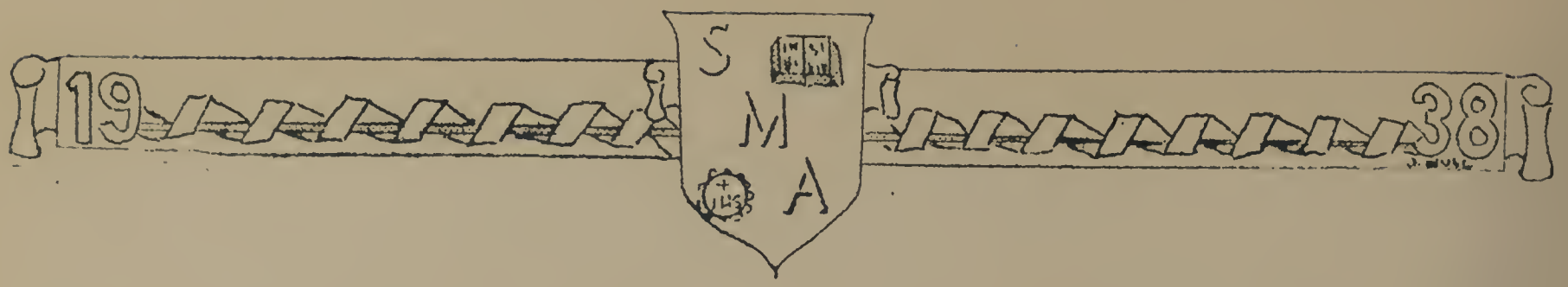
Neatness



Gentleness

JUNIORS





John Baker
John Eckersall
John Ford
Stanley Gac
Vincent Goddard
Lawrence Heron
Herbert Keenan
William Kennedy
David Lynch
William McGrath
Joseph Murphy
Leon Osachuk
Joseph Wells
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Ernest Bouchard
Frederick Collins
John Davoren
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Charles Miller
Joseph Moore
Richard Noe
Joseph Scannell
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Kathleen Bardsley
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Margaret Fahy
Cecelia Grant
Jeanette Koss
Edith Krauss
Rosalie Lescoe
Mary McKenna
Arline Quirk
Anna Small
Joan Tobey
Irene Bessette
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Helen Galvin
Helen Gordon
Dorothy Lucier
Eileen McCarthy
Grace Mitchell
Alice Moroney
Constance Newcombe
Louise Tosches

HISTORY OF '39



N September 1935, a new class entered the portals of St. Mary's High School.The class included many students from Milford and surrounding towns within a radius of twenty miles, all eagerly looking forward to an interesting high school career at St. Mary's. Some of the members wished to distinguish themselves in sports,others were more interested in studies, public speaking or dramatics.

In the fall of this year, David Lynch, Lawrence Heron and John Eckersall, familiarly known as"Red"represented the class on the football team.

There were no class debates and with no other interesting activities than those, our first year came to a close. Our teachers were Sr. M.Andrew and Sr. M. Dominica.

As Sophomores the vacancies left in the first year were filled by new students: Joseph Wells of Framingham,Dora Montville and Patricia Blott of Uxbridge, Irene Bossetto of Hendon, Cecelia Grant of Hopedale and Elizabeth Duggan of Whitinsville.

In the fall of this year,Dave Lynch and "Red" Eckersall resumed their work on the football team. This year another member of the class joined the squad, John Turpac of Uxbridge. Stanley Gac and John Turpac played on the basketball team. In the spring Dave Lynch, who has a batting average of .435, "Red" Eckersall, Lawrence Heron and John Turpac represented the class on the baseball team which at that time headed the Catholic League. The manager of the club this year was William Schmitthenner of '37.

We presented a one-act play "In Doubt About Daisy"which was selected for final competition in the John C.Lynch Auditorium June 1st. The cast included Joseph Scannell,Cecelia Grant,Charles Miller, Anna Curley, Mary McKenna and Stanley Gac. The play was well received and added much to the humor of the contest.

Our teachers this year were Sr.M.Imelda and Sr.M.Peter.

Returning as Juniors,we came to the parting of the ways. Some of the members selecting the Commercial and some the Classical Course. In the Commercial Course, we had three teachers,Sr. Immaculata,Sr. Elizabeth Mary and Sr. Anna Joseph. The Classical students had two teachers, Sr. Rose Concepta and Sr. Margaret Alacoque.

We got four new members this year and lost one. Richard Noe, Joseph Moore, Margaret Fahy and Dorothy Lucier entered and James Hourihan did not return.

- Mary Collins.

"CLASS OF '40"



IN September 1936, the Class of 1940 entered St. Mary's in the traditional manner, went thru the customary initiation for a few weeks and all the time were determined that this was not to be an ordinary class. Among the accomplishments of our first year perhaps the most outstanding was the one-act play "The Pampered Darling" which we put on for the school and later in the Play Contest with great success. Some of our classmates were also members of the Glee Club, Orchestra, and various ball teams. By the time the year had ended everyone was well aware of the Class of '40.

Sophomore year brought a feeling of familiarity with school regulations and a sense of superiority over the freshmen. This year we lost no time in showing our abilities. John Murphy, Charles Fitzgerald, Joe Gallerani, Jimmy Fullum, Tommy Creighton and Francis Byron were all members of the football squad. In the school play "It's Papa Who Pays" William Barron played the leading role of "Papa" and Joe Krol and Mary Shaughnessy also took part. Christmas entertainment featured saxaphone solo by Bill Barron, Joe Krol and Joe Domsky. Gerry Heroux and Paul Lally are also valuable members of the orchestra. After Christmas came basketball debates. Joe Krol, Willy Norton, Charlie Crowley, Francis Hayes, Charlie Fitzgerald, Chicken Malia, Henry Sullivan, Paul Lally, and Bob Phillips upheld the glory of the class in the former and Bill Barron, Joe Domsky and Paul Lally did their duty nobly and well in the latter.

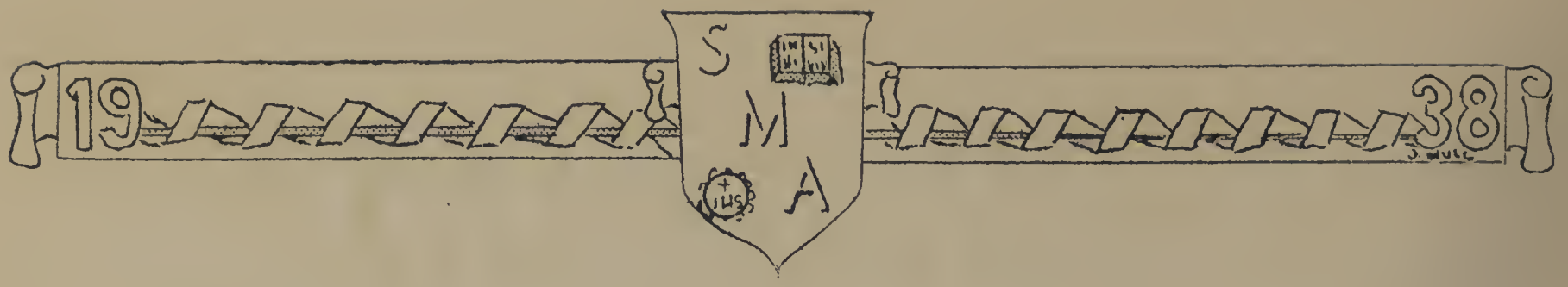
Spring saw us producing two one-act plays. "The Teeth of the Gift Horse" with Margaret Arsenault, Thomas Seaver, Rita Maroney, Marie McGowan, John Feeley, and Virginia McDonough and "Luncheon for Six" with John Malia, Ruby Barrows, Mary Shaughnessy, Raymond Bagley, Katherine Nealon, and Joe Domsky.

On the baseball squad were Bob Phillips, Joe Krol, Nasero Mantoni and Jack Flanigan all pitchers, Barney Pyne, shortstop and Prof. Halacy, outfielder. We feel that our record is one to be proud of and next year we juniors are looking forward to even bigger and better achievements.

Mary M. Shaughnessy

SOPHMORES





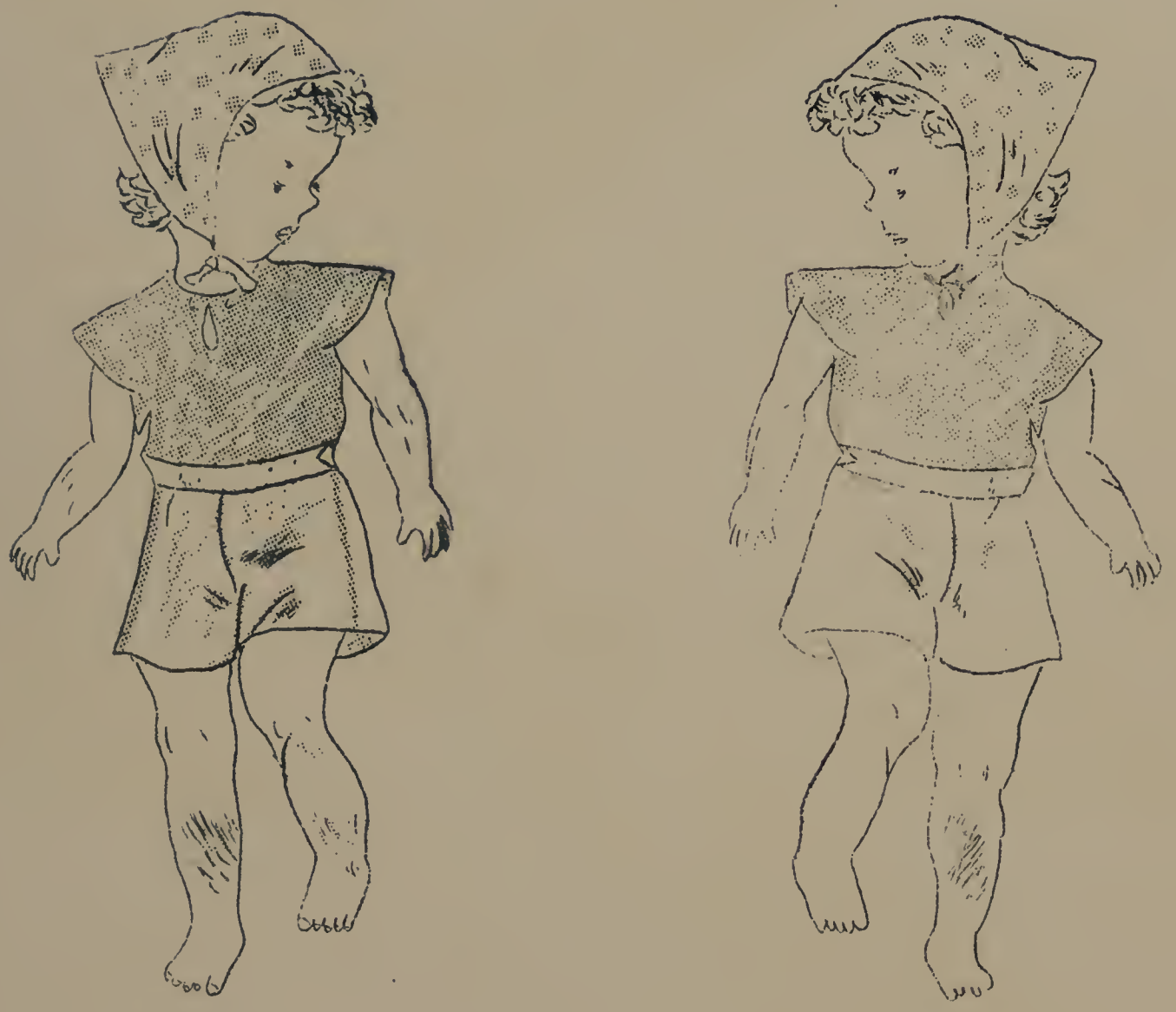
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William Norton
John Malia
Henry Pyne
John Norton
Henry Sullivan
Robert Phillips
Michael Volpicelli
Joseph Rossetti
John Sullivan
Thomas Seaver
Marguerite Consoletti
Elinor Duggan
Francis Flaherty
Olivine Leheney
Lauretta Garand
Virginia Morse
Marie McGowan
Virginia McDonough
Rita Maroney
Katherine Nealon
June Rouleau
Mary Shaughnessy
Francis Wynowski
Francis Byron
Thomas Creighton
Charles Crowley
Joséph Donegan
Howard Fitch
John Flanigan
Raymond Fredette
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Paul Lally
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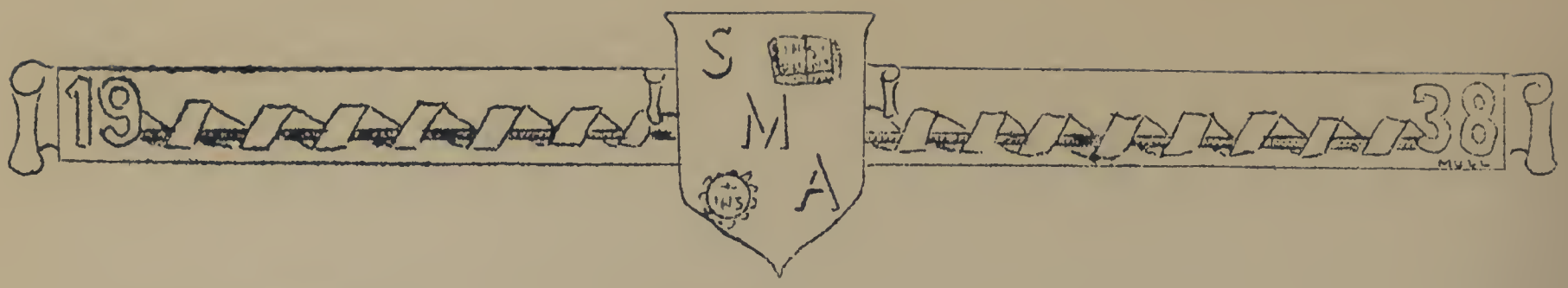
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Katherine Cullinan

Phyllis Dugan
Mary Lynch
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Mary McMann

Eileen Nealon
Marie O'Donnell
Helen Quirk
Agnes Sears

FRESHMEN





William Bagley
Raymond Collins
Vincent Connors
Nicholas DeMarie
Frederick DeRoche
Harold Hayes
Owen Keenan
Raymond Kilburn
Henry Lessard
Lawrence Maher
John Milan
Donald Small
George Sullivan
William Summers
Stella Arata
Katherine Brodkerick
Marjorie Cain
Evelyn Casey
Louise Casey
Mary Cote
Julia Czaban
Claire Dugan
Jane Gallagher
Christine Kearnan
Rita Manion
Doris Morin
Mary Mullen
Anna Norton
Pauline Rouleau
Ethlyn Spencer
Ruth Stanley
Greta Stare
Robert Collins
William Dugan
Denis DeManche
John Kennedy
John Kearnan
Harold Leoncini
Arthur Luippold
Leonard Montbleau
Paul Rosetti
Gerald Smith
Anthony Tosches

Helen Small
Helen Mulligan
Gordon Thomson
Orlando Angelini
Claire Clough

Ruth Clement
Claire Drugan
Grace Donahue
Agnes Byron
Lucy Cahill

Rosemary Melanson
Claire Power
Mary Fitzpatrick
Virginia Higgins
Barbara Seaver

Mary Kanopha
Margaret Lyons
Jennie Murray
Catherine McAuliffe
Rita Milan

HISTORY OF '41



N September 1937, we, the Class of 1941 plunged excitedly and expectantly into our high school curriculum. Under the guidance of Sr. Rose Agnes, who taught us History and English and Sr. Dominica who introduced us to the intricacies of Latin and Algebra, the Class of '41 started high school sixty-four strong.

We had an advantage over the former freshmen because our eighth grade was spent in the high school building and the privilege of being included in many of the activities of that select older group was extended to us. Now we were able to participate in all the extra-curriculars and took advantage of these opportunities when the call for football candidates came. Four freshmen reported but only two, Bill Summers and Larry Maher were accepted for the grid.

In the orchestra, we had but one representative, Gordon Thompson, Arthur Luippold was selected to be a member of the Glee Club, a signal honor for a freshmen, the Glee Club being largely composed of Juniors and Seniors. In the newly formed band Stella Arata, Helen Small and Virginia Higgins became charter musicians.

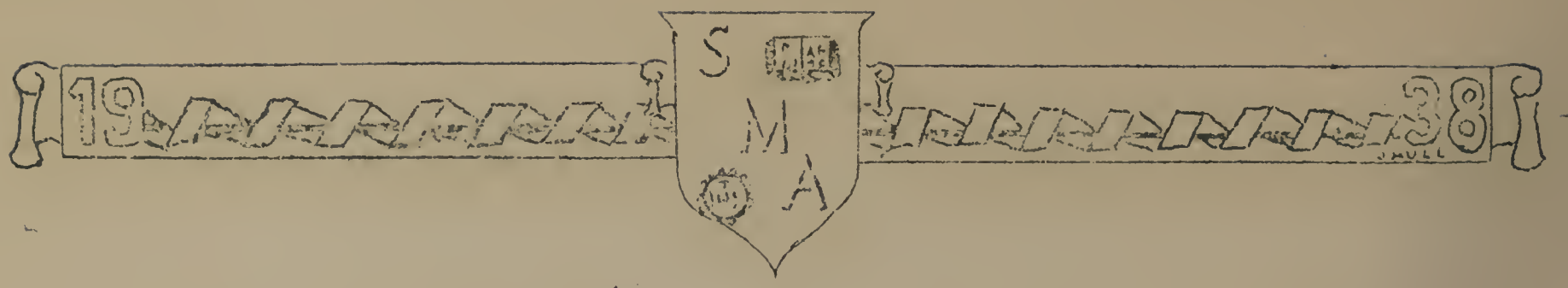
The freshmen entered the inter-class debates held before Christmas. William Bagley, Vincent Connors and Raymond Collins made appearance in the Assembly Hall before the student body. In the public debate held in the Assembly Hall in December, Helen Mulligan, was one of the speakers and brought credit to the Class of '41 by her creditable first appearance. Besides these inter-class debates, we had a series of debates in our class room so that every freshman has had some experience in this line of oratory.

Upon Larry Maher was conferred the honor of being chosen as manager of the Basketball Team while Bill Summers became an important asset in the first team. Jackie Kearnan made the second team.

With the coming of the balmy spring days, baseball practice began. We are very proud of the fact that from our class the coach selected Joe Hayes, Harold Leoncini and Paul Rossetti. Paul played second base in the game against Mount St. Charles. Bill Summers is one of the large force of assistant managers.

Early in April, The Saint Thomas Aquinas Circle was formed and ten freshmen were enrolled. Since the initial enrollment this number has been increasing each month.

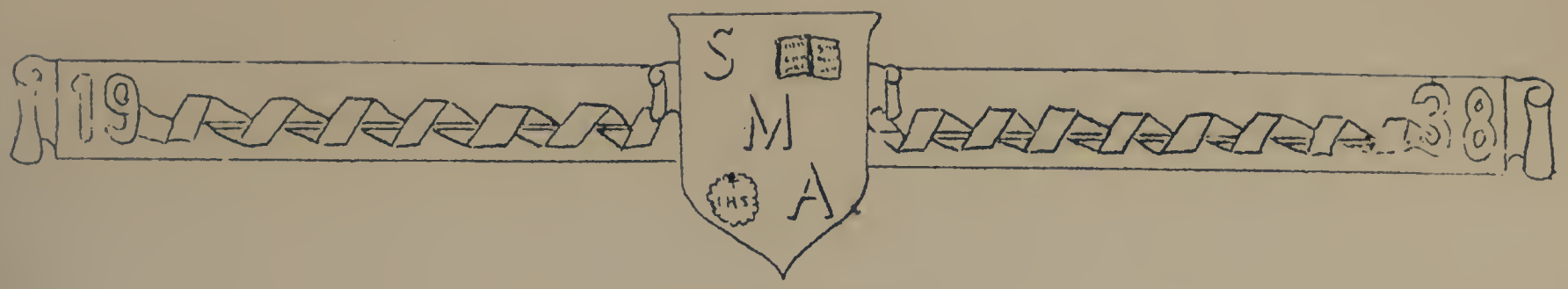
Final exams took place during the week of June 6th, a fitting closing for a happy year and now with high hopes we look forward to September 1938 when we shall return to St. Mary's as Sophomores.



SPONSORS

Father Henry C. Reardon
Miss Nellie E. Barry
Mr. John T. Brady
Mr. Fred Cahill
Miss Hannah Callanan
Mr. Frank Capazziello
Mr. Edward Carter
Senator P. Eugene Casey
Mr. Cesare Comolli
Mr. John Connolly
Miss Alma Fitzgerald
Mrs. Mary Fitzpatrick
Mr. Harry Goodman
Dr. Francis X. Kelly
Mr. Morris Kirsner
Dr. Francis Lally
Mr. F. Lavigne
Mr. Peter Leger
Mr. Hymie Marcovitch
Mrs. Agnes McManus
Mr. Leonard McKee
Miss Minnie A. Riordan
Miss Josie F. Reardon
Miss Sadie E. Roshier
Miss Irene S. Seaver
Miss Helen Sherman

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JAMAIS

The St. Mary's Quintet winning a game.

Helen Donahue keeping quiet for five minutes.

Jennie Summers without a date.

Elizabeth Seaver avoiding Robert Curran.

Anna Crowell coming to school every day.

Marion Tarpey without lipstick.

Dot June wanting a new boy friend.

Mary Flannagan not having a good time wherever she goes.

Rosemary Coen forgetting to do sister's desk on Fridays.

Leonard Swager forgetting to do his homework.

Florence Tenanty always interested in her school studies.

John Mulligan without a car.

Helen Mikulsky without her English quotations memorized.

Joe Hickey staying away from Upton.

Senior Commercial having initiative.

Senior Classical ready for their daily Latin lesson.

Dot Delmonico not interested in the school activities.

Rose Piva never looking in a mirror.

Francis Shea trying to keep quiet.

Thomas Cahill having a date.

Edward Sullivan without an alibi for not doing his homework.

Edward Creighton talking in a loud voice.

— Pauline Young

TOUJOURS

John Clifford taking a snooze.

Ernest Murray doing his daily charge.

Barbara Norton going down to the cafeteria on time.

Arthur Nealon bragging about how well he played basketball.

Norma Lavigne getting "A" for her daily theme.

Kathryn Hart the first to talk when Sister leaves the room.

Sister Superior giving advice to the Seniors.

Gus Bouchard skipping history when not prepared.

John Shugrue making the whole class laugh.

Lillian Duvernay knowing her French.

The Seniors setting a good example for the undergraduates.

Lucille Picard wishing that Bull would learn how to dance.

The One Act Plays in the Assembly hall each month.

Debates that are an asset to the school.

Coach Morris, the big attraction at the football games.

Lawrence McTiernan interested in drawing.

Walter Conley on duty at the State Theatre.

Marguerite McGrath with a smile worthy of a toothpaste ad.

Marion Tarpey and Mary Smith at the Scrap Book.

Uxbridge Boys with their Boys' Club Sweaters.

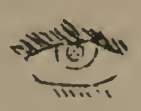
"Duke" Shea the acme of sartorial art.

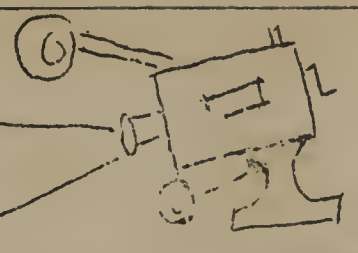
Bobo Curran interested in everything and everybody.

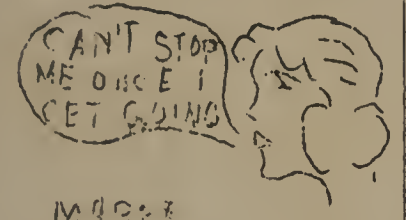
Martin McDonald reciting a French lesson.

- Mary Montville
- Frances Norton

EYES AND EARS OF THE SENIOR CLASS



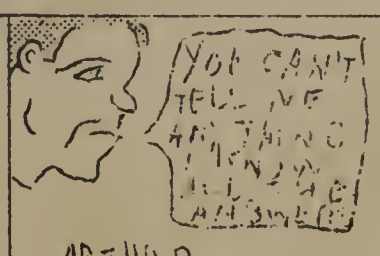




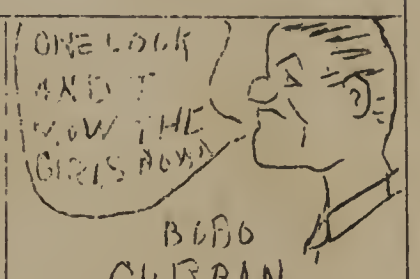
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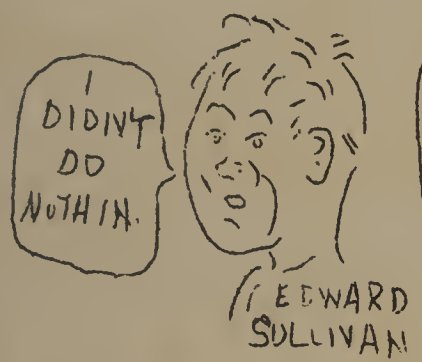
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ARTHUR NEALON



BOBO CURRAN



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DUKE SHEA



JOHN FITZPATRICK



JOHNNIE CASEY



MARY SMITH



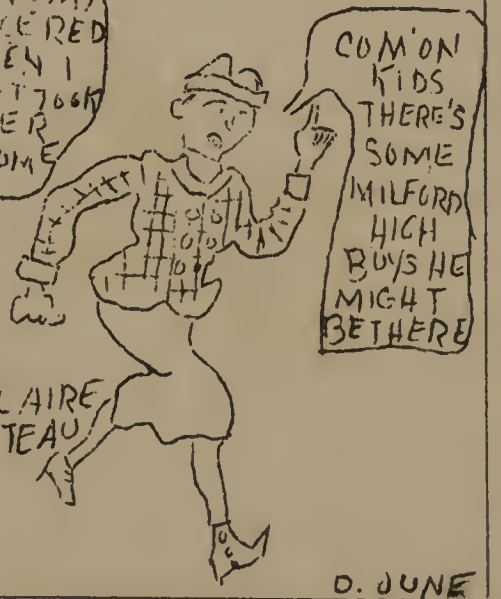
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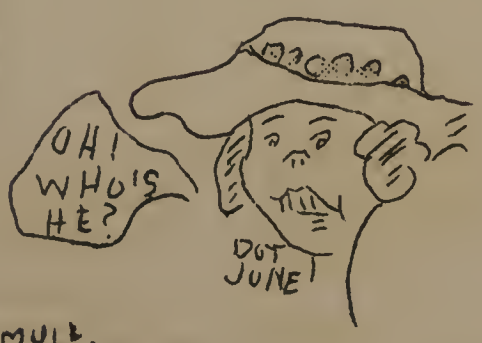
MARION TARDEY FALLS THRU GIBB'S DRUG STORE WINDOW (NEWS ITEM)



REITTER CAHILL



CLAIRE CROTEAU



DOT JUNE



FRANCIS I ROSS

MULL.

D. JUNE

EYES AND EARS OF THE SENIOR CLASS

BY- DOT-JUNE

OH JOE!

OH JENNY

HI CHEZ

SUMMERS

MAMA I WANNA MAKE RHYTHM

KRUPA!! McTIERNAN

ELEANOR GILBOY IN CLASS.

NO! NO NO! NO!

HOW TO BE A GOOD DOG

JUST MY IDEAL

CURRAN

ELIZ. SEAVER

TAP TAP

PLAY-REHERSALS

MARGUERITE-McGRATH

WHO-ME?

MARY-MONTVILLE

NO LUCK TODAY GUESS I'LL GO HOME

EDDIE-CREIGHTON

WHO WANTS TO WORK ANY WAY

JAKE CURLEY

MARY FLANNAGAN

DO YOU THINK ROBERT TAYLOR IS GOOD ENOUGH FOR ME?

I'M THE BOSS OF THE YEAR BOOK AND THE GALS TOO!

PRESIDENT

JOHNNY MULLIGAN.

DONT I LOOK CUTE

MOOSE CONLEY

BOY! AM I A STAND-IN FOR BARRYMORE

JOHN SHUGRUE

LEONARD SWAGER

BOY AM I SWELL

THE GUYS IN NORTHBRIDGE ARE GOOD ENOUGH FOR ME

DOROTHY DELMONICO

J. MULL.

REMINISCING

When Curley acting as coach of the second team lost the game by sending six men on the floor at the same time.

When Bouchard first came to school all dressed up in knickers and a big bow tie.

When Elizabeth Seaver fainted and Walter Conley was afraid to pick her up.

When everyone in the typewriting room kept his eyes off the keys.

When Rita Lucier used to ride home beside Johnny Broderick.

When Shea and Nealon got stuck in Worcester and couldn't get a ride home.

When Bo Curran and McGrath suddenly went "Boom" for each other.

When we brought in a basket-full of stamps for the missions.

When Rita Nealon fell down the stairs with the waste-basket.

When Broderick read a whole page of French without a mistake.

When John Clifford began to snore during class.

When Hickey had his party and the scandal sheet was printed the next day.

When Katherine Hart went to the school dance with Tory.

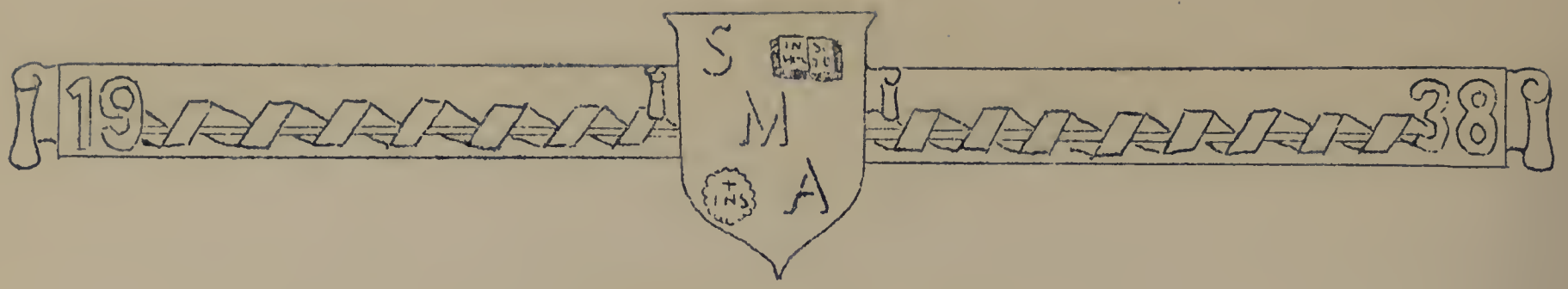
When Jennie Summers had a boy help her play nursemaid.

When Ernie Murray got 90% in conduct.

When Jake Curley joined us in the Junior Year.

When Fran Norton spilled the gravy at the Prom.

When Ross asked Mary Smith to the Junior Reception.



When Claire Croteau stole Mulligan from Helen Condon.

When Virginia St. George was a grandmother.

When Babs Norton moved to town.

When Fitzpatrick reminded us of a West Pointer.

When Anna Crowell came to school on time.

When McDonald had to say to Virginia, "I love you so".

When Cowboy Smith joined us in the Senior Year.

When Rosie Coen treated us all at intermission.

When Helen Donahue was seen with a six-footer.

When Agnes Malia captured Joe Rosetti's attention.

When Norma Lavigne started her spaghetti diet.

When Jimmy Kellett wore his first long pants.

When Toots Tenanty acted in the Commercial play.

When Helen Mikulsky didn't learn her quotation.

When Marie Bromley tried out Smith's front seat.

When Eleanor Casey missed the Friday night show.

When Sister praised us because of our conduct.

When Lillian Duvernay missed the bus.

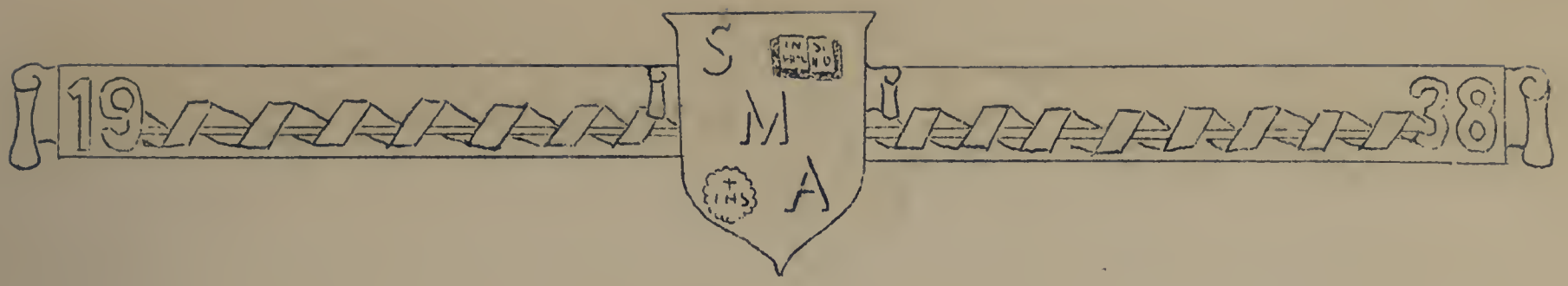
When we were dismissed three minutes too early.

When the Basketball team won a game.

When Shea first received the nickname "Duke".

When the St. Thomas Aquinas Honor Circle was instituted.

Ruta Lucier.
Arthur Nealon.



AN IDEAL SENIOR

Personality	of	Bob Curran
Popularity	of	John Mulligan
Smile	of	Marguerite McGrath
Hair	of	Walter Conley
Eyes	of	Elizabeth Seaver
Laugh	of	Rose Piva
Loyalty	of	Norma Lavigne
Intelligence	of	Leonard Swager
Charm	of	Dot Delmonico
Humor	of	Jake Curley
Generosity	of	Kathryn Hart
Friendliness	of	Gus Bouchard
Aimiability	of	Mary Flannagan
Sportsmanship	of	Joe Hickey
Good Nature	of	Janet Summers

— Claire Crateau

"SAY IT WITH SWING"

Join Our Club. Maestro, Bo Curran

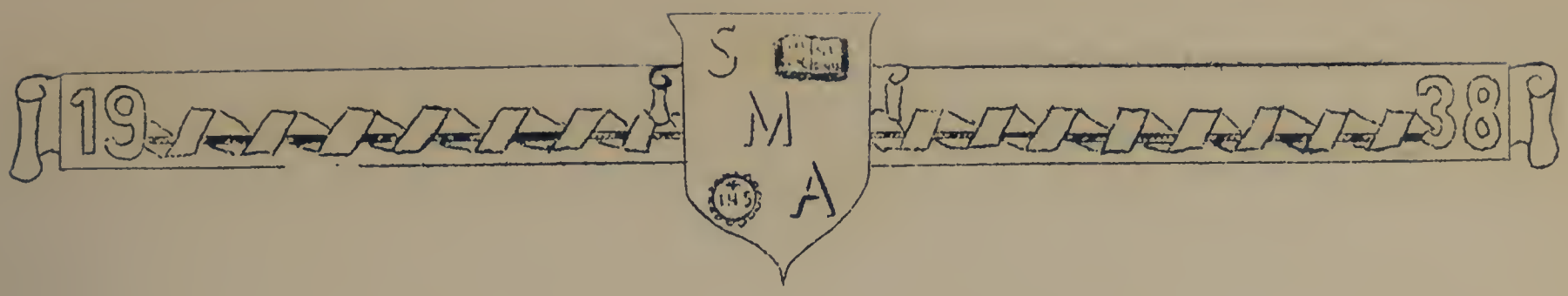
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"Benny" Broderick
"Scats" Nealon
"Cab" Curran
"Booie" Curley
"Chick" McTiernan
"Blanche" Delmonico
"Guy" Cahill
"Lanny" Ross
"Tommy" Conley
"Rudy" Sullivan
"Bing" Casey
"Ossie" Shugrue
"Jazza" Fitzpatrick
"Leopold" Hickey
"Duke" Shea
"Ina Ray"McGrath
"Fradell" Seaver
"Harriet" Croteau
"Ray" Swager
"Ballew" Smith
"Zavier" Mulligan
"Jonnie" St. George
"Dan" DeMarche

Robert Curran

"Mal" Lucier
"Hal" Lavigne
"Bob" Murray
"Sammy" Collett
"Crawford House"McDonald
"Oswald" Bouchard
"Sally" Casey
"Arty" Clifford
"Ruby" Tennanty
"Glen" Malia
" Horace" Nealon
"Wayne" Coen
"Shep" Mikulsky
"Hudson" Duvernay
"Blue" Bromley
"Russ" Hart
"Wil" Picard
"Phil"Donahue
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"Fred" Piva
"Herbie" Norton
"Fats" Norton

Martin McDonald



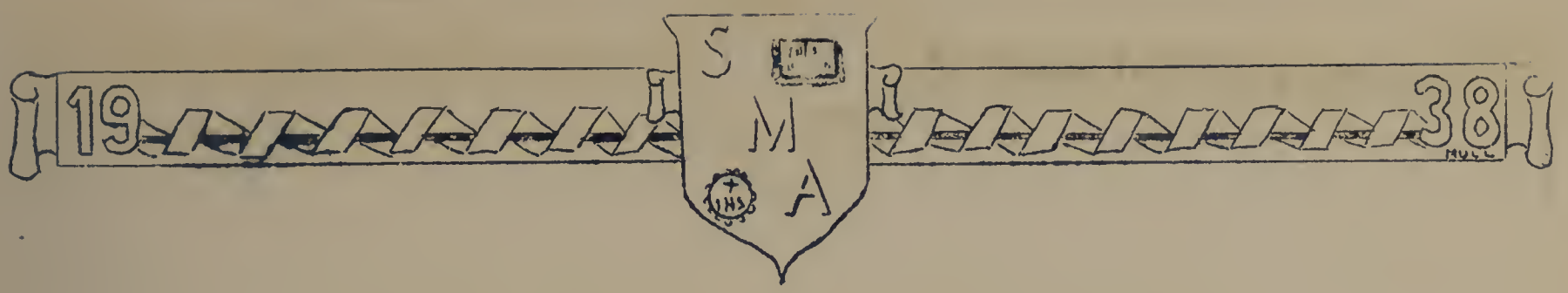
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

J. Summers	Just Joe
R. Lucier	A New Dish Wiper
E. Seaver	Her Seat Next To Bobo
R. Piva	A Date With Larry
M. McGrath	To Be A Sophomore Again
D. June	Shugrue's Ability To Be Temperamental
D. DeManche	More Attention From Ernest Lemire
M. Flanigan	New Boy-Friends, Preferably Sophomores
M. Bromley	To Learn To Drive A Car
M. Montville	A Break With W. Conley or F. Shea
N. Lavigne	To Buy An Ice Cream Parlor
M. Flannagan	Claire Croteau's Height
R. Nealon	A Break From Eddie Creighton
E. Gilboy	Shirley Temple's Hair
K. Hart	A New Boy Friend
M. Smith	To Be Another Ann Marsters
V. St. George	A Pair of Wings
M. Tarpey	Marguerite McGrath's Smile
F. Norton	Some More Dinners With Ray Gaffney
J. Mulligan	A New Car And A Date With Marguerite
R. Coen	To Move Away From The Styx
L. McTiernan	To Be A Successful Band Leader

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

L. Picard	Someone's Ring Back Again
J. Casey	To Be A Second Max Baer
L. Duvernay	Success on Roller-skates
L. Swager	A High Class Socialite
A. Crowell	A Month's Vacation From School
A. Nealon	A Diploma
E. Murray	A New Eye, His Is Worn Out
D. Delmonico	More Telephone Calls From A Certain Person
J. Clifford	A Good Night's Sleep
W. Conley	To Have Gotten Away in The Northbridge Game
J. Kellett	Girls, Girls, And Still More Girls
J. Hickey	To Be An All-American Football Player
M. McDonald	To Be A Good Dancer
R. Curran	To Own A Filling Station
A. Bouchard	A New Girl
J. Fitzpatrick	A Date With Eleanor Gilboy
T. Cahill	To Marry An Heiress
E. Creighton	To Be a Boake Carter
R. Broderick	To Be a Good French Student
J. Shugrue	His Ex-pleasant Disposition
E. Sullivan	To Be a Professional End-man
J. Curley	A Car, The Moon, and Ceci

— Dorothy Delmonico.
— Frances Norton



FRIENDSHIP

I've searched the whole world over,
Highland, Lowland and Ocean too,
Yet I'll never find a truer friend
Than the friend I've found in you.

I hope our friendship lasts forever,
As real friendships always do,
For I want to keep the beautiful friend,
The friend I found in you.

MOTHER

Everybody loves his mother,
At least I hope they do,
For who could be a truer friend,
So honest, kind, and true?
A beautiful friend who cooks and sews,
Understands, and forgives you too,
Who never leaves you 'til the end,
When God takes her away from you.

Rita Meaher

CANOEING

Drifting softly down the river
In our little birch canoe,
In the west the sun slow sinking,
In the east the mountains blue;
Drifting, drifting ever onward;
Purple shadows creeping slow;
Crimsoned were the bending heavens,
And the waters all aglow.

Stored up fragrance of the meadows,
Stolen by the evening breeze,
Wafted o'er the lisping waters
Oh! Great Heavens! hear her sneeze
In the dark and grasping river
She upset our frail canoe;
Never knew she had hay fever---
No, indeed, I never knew.

- John Mulligan.

WORRY

If you are successful you have nothing to worry about;
If you are un-successful you have two things to worry about
You wonder whether you are well or ill.
If you are well you have nothing to worry about;
If you are ill you have two things to worry about;
You worry wondering whether you will die or get well.
If you get well, you have nothing to worry about;
If you die you have two things to worry about;
You worry whether you will go to heaven or the other place.
If you go to heaven you have nothing to worry about;
If you go to the other place you will be so busy
shaking hands
With old friends that you will have no time to worry,
So why worry?

- William E. Smith

ATHLETIC DIRECTORS



The Class of 1938 and the school as a whole owe an irrepayable debt of gratitude to Father Rupprecht. His tireless work in behalf of the school's athletics is responsible in no small degree for the present athletic prestige of our High School. He has given unstintedly of his time and energy to make the success of our athletic achievements commensurate with the success of our many other extra-curricular activities. Through his efforts chiefly, St. Mary's will have its own inclosed athletic field within another year, since work upon the project is already progressing rapidly.

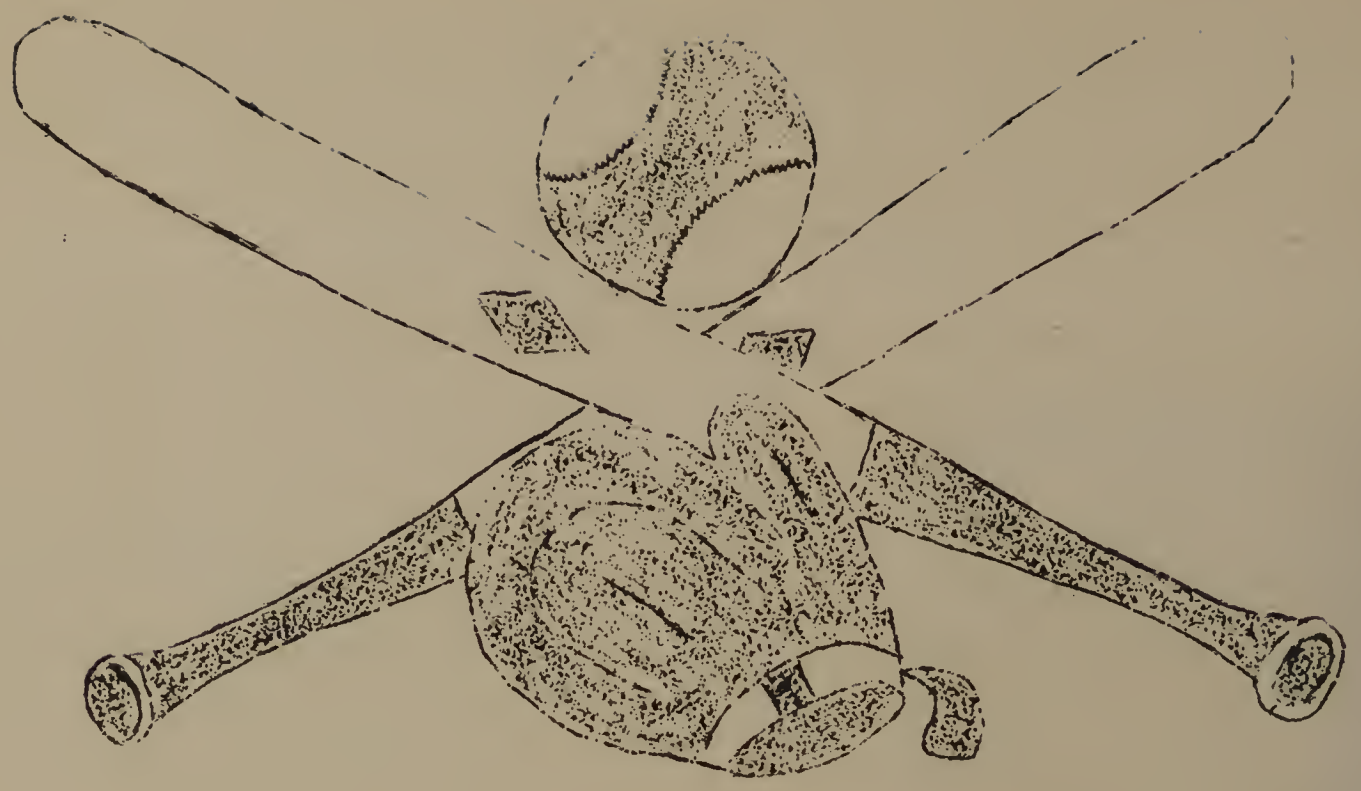
Father Rupprecht has brought to St. Mary's a new era in athletics and despite the many difficulties he has encountered in his four years as Moderator of Athletics, he has been able to get the best coaches and equipment available.

We, the Class of 1938, wish to congratulate Father Rupprecht for the great things he has done for St. Mary's in the past and hope that he will enjoy continued success in his future undertakings.

Mr. Morris is what the psycho-analyst might call a"football complex,"a bundle of instincts and conscious states,governed by a predominant idea of turning out football players and football teams. Mr. Morris is a graduate of Holy Cross,Class of 1936, who distinguished himself not only by excelling on the gridiron but also on the baseball diamond. He was famous for his fighting spirit always,especially when he captained his victorious football eleven in his senior year at Holy Cross. He has a natural drive and a dynamic personality that is ideally adapted to handling a squad of athletes. Coach Morris is boss of the field. There is never any doubt of that, but his boys recognize the fact that Mr.Morris utilized his authority always with one object in view, the one towards which they are all working--the perfection and superiority of the team.

Mr.Morris loves his boys and he labors to turn them out as men.He believes that athletics are a valuable preparation for future life,and his theory is that physical contact gives an athlete the moral confidence to "to go out and crack em" after the school days are over. He is strong, courageous and determined;he is also lovable,charming and witty.The whole school and especially the Class of 1938 are behind you, "Nick."





COACH FITZGERALD

ALTHOUGH only among us for a short time, our new coach has made many friends. Always a leader of men, in the sports world, "Bill" Fitzgerald, a graduate of St. Mary's High School, represents true sportsmanship at its best.

When the coach's berth was left vacant due to an accident, "Bill" stepped into the vacancy, and showed his uncanny ability as a leader by piloting our baseball nine to the championship of the town and of the Catholic League.

Admired by the boys, "Bill" rules over them with a firm but gentle hand. Possessed with a sparkling personality, he has proven himself again and again a scholar and gentleman.

To you, Mr. Fitzgerald, the Class of 1938, extends its sincere hopes that you will spend many more seasons with your beloved "Alma Mater." We have been proud to have you and doubly proud of the fact that you are one of our boys capable of assuming a leadership even under difficult circumstances.

May the future hold for you continued success in the athletic field.



SMA

FOOTBALL

JOHN MULLIGAN

FOOTBALL

The "St. Mary's Spirit" which has mothered the success of the "Fighting Saints" is going strong again. The dark days of fall are gone and the crowd is behind the team on every field at any time win or lose. The student body has come back and supported the revival and reorganizing of the St. Mary's cheering squad, a sure sign of big doings and times.

In many years to come St. Mary's will not have a team that will equal the success of the team of '38. Seven out of eleven players were letter men who returned to make their bid for the position which they had filled the previous year. Nineteen other candidates came forth, many of them husky Juniors and Sophomores. A thoroughly competent second team gave the veterans an excellent scrimmage, and the spirit of competition for positions brought out first class material. Even the linemen, although light, were seldom forced to "the last ditch" to win a game. Their line smashing tactics and aerial tricks met little opposition. On defense they were at ease, always confident of checking any charges that meant scores. They were veterans and played a safe game, never extending themselves unless conditions were unfavorable.

Faced with a suicide schedule the "Fighting Saints" smashed down any opposition that lay in its path going through the season with seven straight wins and losing but two and those at a score of 7-6. Facing the heavier Marlboro team for the starting game of the season, the lighter and faster Saints ripped ragged holes in their line for long gains and later touchdowns. This year St. Mary's is losing one of the best backfields in the state, one guard and two good crashing ends.

One of the finest backs ever to wear the Blue and White of Saint Mary's is taciturn Johnny Casey who proved his ability against Bartlett High when he filled in at fullback and grabbed the spotlight for two sensational touchdowns. His selection of plays for this year and the last two years have led the Blue and White to victory. Critics have remarked on his careful choosing of the plays.

Joe Hickey converted from an end developed under Coach Nick Morris as one of the Saints most versatile and hard running backs. Hickey is one of the best schoolboy punters to make his appearance on a Milford gridiron in some years. Joe, a shifty runner-who really runs--and in addition to being better than average receiver can hold his own on the heaving end of the passing attack.

Captain Gus Bouchard, Pilot of the Fighting Saints can do everything a backfield man needs to do. He is a dangerous runner, an effective kicker and a sharpshooting passer. Bouchard, who

is a good broken field runner has done all right by himself.Being the third in line of Bouchards who have starred at St. Mary's, his brothers being remembered as starring pitchers on the baseball team.

Bob Curran, a Framingham boy is ideally suited for the crashing end type of play which Coach Nick Morris employs. It has been noticeable that in all the games that have been played this season few plays have been attempted around his left end. Many times has he made stops that would have been long gains.

"Moose" Conley won his job as the "Fighting Saints"right end the hard way. He started the season as a second string back field man, moved into the starting backfield when injuries leveled one of the regulars and finally came into his own in the game at Springfield when he caught a pass and made the only touchdown.

"Fitter" Cahill, who hails from Uxbridge, did a job in elevating the lowly guard's position and is actually one of the fighters of the "Fighting Saints" attack. Although not heavy , he was selected by Coach Morris for this important position because of his speed.

Other linemen who played a great game offensively and defensively was that big hard hitting red head, "Red Eckersal and Larry Heron, who was one of the speediest members and driving fullbacks. Dave Lynch was one of the best blockers on the team and always out in the front.

Jack Davoren, a quiet effective football player, played his first year of football, at tackle in a creditable manner. Bill McGrath is small but is one of the outstanding linemen; when Bill hits them, they stay hit.

-Arthur Bouchard.-



BASEBALL



FOOTBALL



BASKETBALL



On December 7th, Coach Morris issued the first call for basketball candidates.

About forty answered this call along with Krol, Nealon, Lally, Pyne, and Kennedy members of last year's squad.

On December 28th, Coach Morris selected his starting lineup, which had Nealon and Summers forwards, Joe Moore center and Krol and Lally guards.

After winning the opening game from the Alumni by a score of 21-20 the Saints went through a fair season with a record of seven wins against eleven defeats.

This year's team also won the first Catholic League victory in four years when they defeated Sacred Heart 32-27.

Captain John Curley was unable to play this year due to illness, and Arthur Nealon was chosen to act as Captain.

There will be only one member of the team graduated in June, and a great deal is expected from the fighting Saints next year.

Members

John Curley
Arthur Nealon
Joseph Krol
Robert Curran
Paul Lally
Bill Summers
Robert Phillips
Joseph Moore
John Malia
Charles Fitzgerald
William Norton
Henry Pyne
Francis Hayes
Frederick Collins
John Kearnan
Charles Crowley

— Arthur Nealon.



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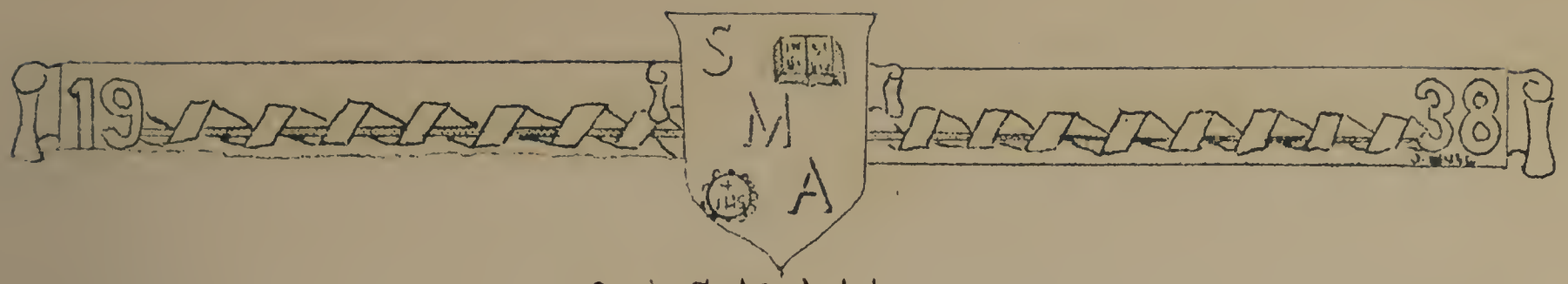
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BASEBALL

April 8th

FLASH! When Nick Morris greeted St. Mary's Baseball candidates this afternoon, this is the picture that confronted him.

Morris will have an experienced and well-fortified hurling staff with such veterans as Co-Captain Joe Hickey, Bouchard, Mantoni, Krol and Phillips returning from last year. These veterans have done plenty of work during their sojourn at St. Mary's and have proved themselves capable workmen.

In the outfield, Morris will have Co-Captain John Casey, Larry Heron, and Dave Lynch. These three are accomplished fielders and also have slugging tendencies.

As a receiver the Saints have big Red Eckersal who got enough games under his belt last year to be called an experienced catcher.

So far the weak spot in this year's team seems to be the infield.

Jake Curley is returning to his old post at first base and a great deal is expected from him this year.

Another veteran is Moose Conley, who will probably hold down the third base position.

Barney Pyne is another infielder who ought to be able to break into the Saints Infield picture.

The third member of the infield has not yet been selected but will be in time for the opening game, April 16th.

April 16th

Saints open season with 18-3 victory as they defeat Cumberland High. Hickey on the mound for Saints. Pyne leads batting attack, hitting 4 for 5.

April 20th

Saints win league game as they defeat Sacred Heart of Worcester 4-0. Phillips pitches well for St. Mary's. Allows but two hits.

April 26th

St. Louis defeats St. Mary's 4-2. Saints batting attack fails, loose fielding causes loss of game.

April 27th

Krol weakens in ninth and Mechanic Arts defeats Saints 5-4. Co-Captain Casey hits 4 for 5 including two doubles.

April 30th

Saints defeat Mt. St. Charles of Woonsocket 8-5. Hickey, invincible as he fans 14.

May 6th

Saints gain revenge, defeat St. Louis 15-8. Casey hits 3 Home runs and a double.

May 7th

The boys from Hyde Park hand Saints worst defeat of the year, 15-3. Only highlight for St. Mary's is the home run hits by Eckersal, Casey and Conley.

May 9th

Hickey turns tables on Hyde Park as Saints win 18-5. Curley hits home run with two men on base.

May 11th

Saints continue ragged playing as they go down to fourth defeat. Angel Guardian wins 7-1. Heron homers for only St. Mary's tally.

May 14th

Saints win in 11th. Defeat St. Bernard's 8-6. Hickey fans 17 enemy batters as Curley wins game by hitting triple in 11th with Casey on base.

May 16th

Another win for Saints. Defeat Mechanic Arts 11-3. Bouchard makes first appearance for St. Mary's, strikes out 10 of his opponents.

May 17th

Saints continue winning streak. Wallop Northbridge 13-9 with four Saints regulars on bench. Mantoni pitches wonderful relief ball allowing but 2 scratch hits.

May 19th

Another league victory for St. Mary's. Defeat Sacred Heart 10-1. Phillips allows but 4 scattered hits.

May 21st

Saints travel to Holyoke and defeat Holy Rosary High 9-3. Lynch, heavy hitter. Hickey allows but 3 hits. Saints extend winning streak to five straight.

May 25th

Another victory for much improved Saints; defeat Cumberland High 8-1. Bouchard makes second appearance for Saints. Curley again hits homer.

May 26th

Saints win abbreviated contest from Mt. St. Charles by a score of 8-0. Hickey holds visitors hitless in six innings.

May 28th

Saints defeat Angel Guardian 11-1. Bouchard fans 13, enemy batters and hits 3 for 3 himself. Casey and Curley hit successive homers clear out of park.

May 30th

Milford High falls beneath powerful St. Mary's hitters as Saints win ninth straight. Conley and Lynch hit home runs as Hachey is knocked out of box in 4th. Saints then continue assault on Palma. Final score, 10-7. Saints pour 14 hits from their thunderous bats as they continue heavy hitting. Hickey, winning pitcher allows but 7 scattered hits.

June 1st

Tenth victory for Saints as they defeat St. Bernards, 6-0 and take Catholic League Title. Phillips allows but one hit as he pitches shutout ball. Conley hits homer with two men on base.

June 4th

St. Mary's Championship of Town, defeat Milford High in second game. Score 5-4. Conley scores the winning run in the 9th. Heron hits triple and a double and Casey makes 3 game-saving clutches in center field. Eleventh straight win for Saints. Hickey allows but 7 scattered hits and fans 6.

ST. MARY'S SIDELIGHTS

Sept....the great day arrives... we return to our Alma Mater as Seniors....famous "Nick"Morris is the new coach....the boys begin preparing for a successful athletic year under his direction....although Seniors we have to settle down to the regular curriculum...

Oct....is here and with it comes a series of debates...two one act plays "The Whirlwind" and "Queen Anne's Lace" are enacted by the classical division..... dots and dashes, the Year Book Staff is chosen....the big three act farce "It's Papa Who Pays" presented in the Town Hall featured six seniors...Marguerite McGrath, Leonard Swager, Arthur Nealon, Martin McDonald, Maree Flanigan, and John Shugrue....a cheering squad under Mary Smith, Maree Flanigan, John Shugrue,and Margaret Fahey organized...

Nov....a lecture by Father McDermott, a Maryknoll Missionary we pose for Year Book pictures...

Dec....the first meetings of both the French and Science Clubs are held....membership is open to Juniors as well as Seniors..... Class elections...John Mulligan is elected President, Arthur Bouchard, Norma Lavigne, and Rita Nealon as Vice-president, Secretary and Treasurer respectively...we attend the annual Xmas party....and enjoy our winter vacation...

Jan....Diocesan debates..tryouts are held...Seniors named are.... Leonard Swager,William Smith, Maree Flanigan,Mary Smith and Dorothy Delmonico...the 24th to 28th those awful midyear exams..

Feb....permission is given the Seniors to conduct a Pre-Lenten social...committee is headed by John Shugrue....the idea was a complete success.....we thank the undergraduates for their support...

March....Leonard Swager is a participant in the American Legion Oratorical Contest.... reaches the state finals..... wins a prize of twenty-five dollars....all are writing essays on "The Power of the President Under the Constitution"....the winner receives a medal at graduation...

April....a talk and two movies given us by Father Hurley on the South Sea Islands Missions ...oratorical preliminaries... Gazette News Contest going strong...

May....Class Day was a red letter day in each Seniors life....gazing into the crystal ball we subjected the Juniors to a friendly kidding ...told many of their secrets which proved that the truth is often stranger than fiction... they could hardly wait to retaliate at our Reception..... Senior girls stage a dance, and travel to the Elms on High School Day...

June....Flash-Flash....from coast to coast....our last month together....graduation in the air...yet we are still at studies...incidentally.... French...and yet more French. ...well seasoned with a big dash of Latin...but all too soon it's "Au revoir et bonne chance"....et finis...

Elizabeth Deaver

ST. MARY'S ATHLETIC FIELD



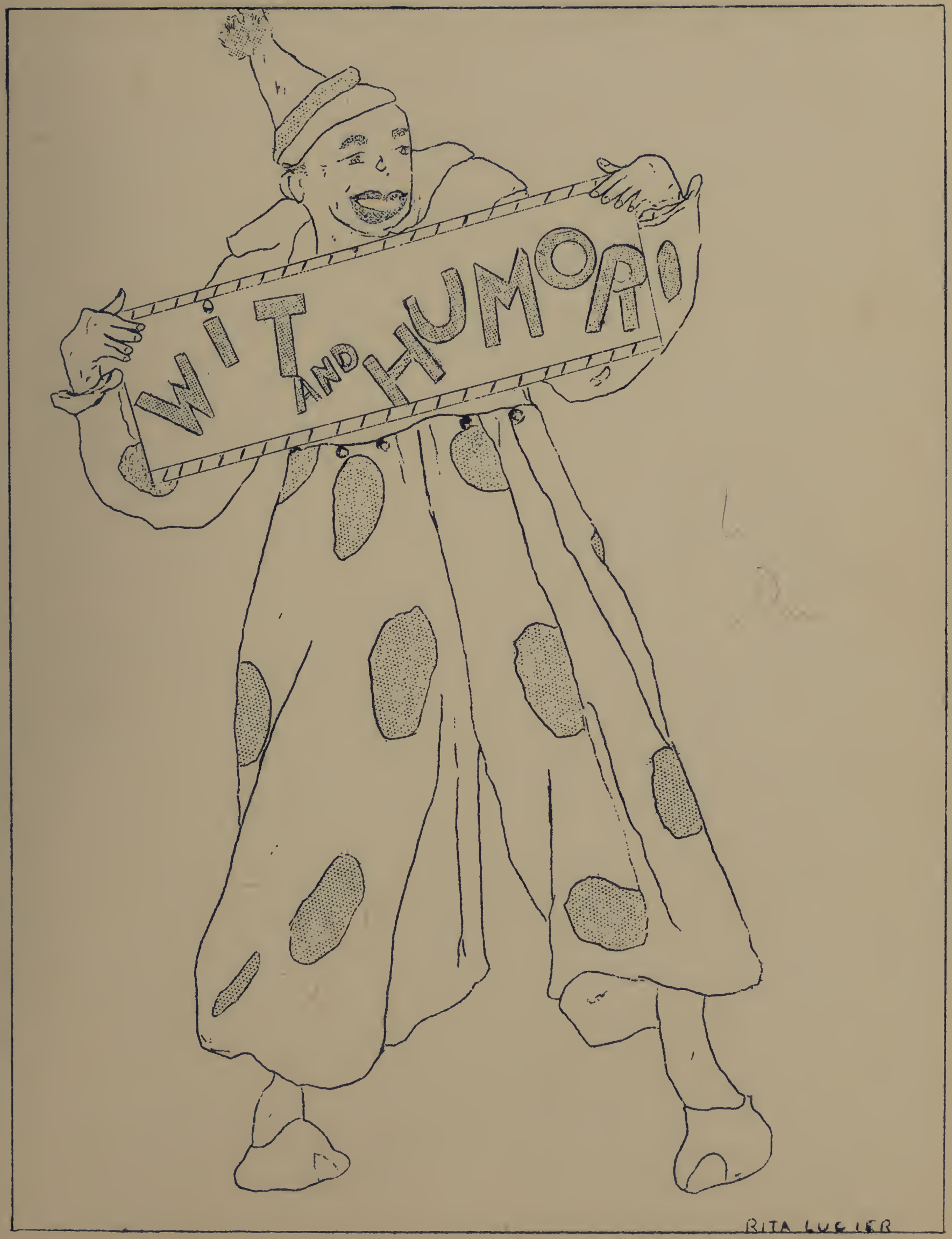
View from corner of Depot and Vernon Streets towards Bear Hill



View from Depot St. at Whitney St. towards Vernon Grove Cemetery

For the past ten years the athletic authorities at St. Mary's High School have recognized the very real need which exists for an inclosed athletic field, in Milford. It was not until this year, however, that the numerous obstacles in the way of the successful completion of such a project could be satisfactorily surmounted . Through the efforts of John Byron,father of Francis Byron, a Sophomore at St. Mary's,a suitable tract of land was finally obtained. This field has an area of eight acres with 500 ft. frontage on Depot St. and 300 ft. on Vernon St.Its greatest length is 700 ft., and its greatest width 500 ft.

A Subscription Campaign is now being conducted throughout the town and its vicinity headed by the Athletic Council whose Chairman is Rev. Francis Rupprecht and includes Fr.Riordan, Fr. Donahue, Patrick L.Lally,Peter Leger,Wendell Phillips and W.Wallace O'Brien. The goal of their campaign is four thousand dollars and upon its success depends the future development of the field. Wendell Phillips architect, and Cyril Kellett surveyor, are directing the lay-out of the various athletic units. A steam shovel and a number of trucks are already at work upon the leveling process. When completed the field will be enclosed by a seven foot Cyclone Fence and will provide adequate facilities for football and baseball . Tentative plans are also being considered for the possible addition of track,tennis and hockey facilities in the future.The wholehearted cooperation of the townspeople, both financial and otherwise has enabled the Council to proceed with its present plan without delay. If the work continues as it has up to now,it is very probable all St.Mary's Athletic events scheduled for next year may be played on its own grounds.


WIT AND HUMOR
RITA LUCIER

SAUCE FOR THE GANDER

Sister: (on an exam. paper) Give the principal parts of the verb "to slip."
Robert Broderick: (on his exam. paper wrote) "Slippo, slippere, falli, bumptus."
When the paper came back to Robert, Sister had these words written across the top: "Failo, failere, fluncto, suspendum."

MIGHT BE WORSE

Eddie Sullivan: Why so doleful?
Larry McTiernan: I wrote an article for "The Blue Mantle" and Father Donahue condensed it.
Eddie Sullivan: Cheer up, be thankful he didn't can it.

WIRES CROSSED

Sister: Connect something of importance with Daniel Webster.
Rosemary Coon: He discovered the dictionary.

RISING TEMPERATURE

Pupils: Sister, it's cold in here.
Sister: It will be warmer after I finish making a few remarks.

COLOSSAL CONTRIBUTION

Sister: Pauline, have you contributed any literature for the "Blue Mantle."
Pauline: Yes, Sister, I put in a joke.

PERFECT EQUATION

Marion Tarpey: Oh, look, we have a man on every base.
Florence Tenanty: That's nothing, so has the other team.

FOR EXAMPLE

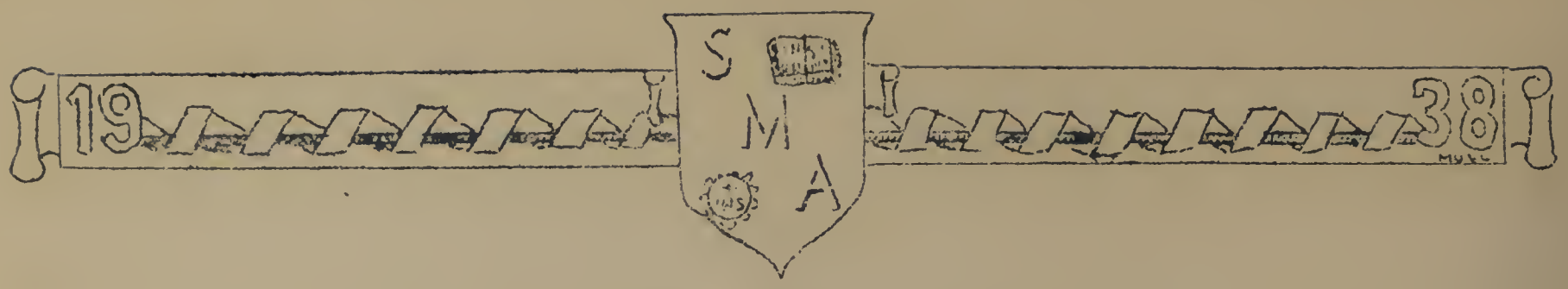
Sister: Use income in a sentence.
Rita Lucier: The door opened and income the Superior.

NOT A MINUTE TO LOSE

Judge: Well, what is your alibi for speeding 50 miles an hour?
Larry McTiernan: I have just heard, your honor, that the Ladies Aid Society are going to have a Rummage Sale, and I am hurrying home to save my other pair of pants.

TOO FRESH

Sister: An anonymous person is one who does not wish to be known. Who is that laughing in the class?
Voice: An anonymous person, Sister.



A SWEET IDEA

Sister: Today's theme will be about O. Henry.
Norma Lavigne: Is he the man who makes the candy bars?

SPEAKING OF YEARBOOKS

Sister: Where can we get a good staff?
Rita Nealon: In a music book.

A LITTLE LIGHT ON THE SUBJECT

Sister: Who was the cleverest inventor?
Pupil: Thomas A. Edison. He invented the phonograph and radio so people would stay up all night and use his electric light bulbs.

A BRAIN TWISTER

Father: Isn't it wonderful how little chicks get out of their shells?
Son: What gets me is how they get in.

PERPETUAL MOTION

He: I wish we'd never met. Before we were married I had a nice balance in the bank and now--
She: But darling "love" makes the world go round.
He: Yes, but I didn't expect to go so fast that I would lose my balance.

ABSURD

Ardent Suitor: Sir, I want your daughter for my wife.
Irate Father: Young man, you go home and tell your wife that she can't have my daughter.

TUNE IN AGAIN

Sister: I told you to bring me a typewriting book not the typewriter.
Shugrue: I know it, Sister, but I thought it was because you were too lazy to come out there and show me what to do.

RUNS AND RUNS

Coach Morris: I want all you fellows to wear silk stockings this afternoon.
Captain Bouchard: What's that for Coach?
Coach Morris: This is a hard game and I want a lot of runs.

SENIOR CLIPPINGS

Bobo Curran and Marguerite were among the notables present at the Alumni Dance Friday night. Ice cream at Crowns and a walk to the McGrath residence, made the end of a perfect night for young Romeo.

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Besides Romeo and Marguerite, a few more representatives of 1938 graced the affair mentioned above, for instance -Duke Shea and Peggy Fahy, Gus Bouchard and Judy Gurry.

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NOTICE - A handsome silver plated jar of glue will be given to the person or persons who can discover or lead to the discovery of the French girl in the Senior Class who is ga-ga over Johnny Robinson.

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FLASH - FLASH - FLASH
- FOOTBALL NEWS -

THANKSGIVING DAY
Northbridge rejoices----------7
St. Mary's mourns-------------6
At night the weary warriors seek to raise their sinking spirits by a mournful snake dance. Captain Bouchard led. In the lineup were Casey, Nealon, Creighton, Summers, Heron, Hickey, Beyer and Sullivan.

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TIME MARCHES ON ----
Seniors are in full swing.
Jake found a heart throb in the Junior Class.
Casey, Conley, Mulligan, Nealon and a few other seniors burning up gas to make a date on time.
Curran still a big gigolo.
Shea passes up a date to play pool.

SPECIAL News Bulletin direct from Uxbridge to Editor of "Clippings" Speed Mulligan broke all records from Uxbridge to North Uxbridge, covering the distance in four minutes. When Chief Carmody finally caught up with Speed, he found the lovely Theresa Delmonico riding beside Speed.

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Tramp, tramp, tramp, the boys are marching. Yes, they're going places with the National Guard this summer, Privates Fitzpatrick, McDonald and Ford.

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Duke Shea has opened negotiations to buy the Davis Bowling Alley. All he needs is Sister's permission and the cash.

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Speaking about labor troubles -- the clocks at St. Mary's are on a "stand-still" strike. They haven't moved for four months.

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FLASH - FLASH - FLASH

Walter "Moose" Conley who for some time has been struggling for a break in baseball came through with flying colors in the first game with Milford High vs. St. Mary's High series with a home run. Congratulations, "Moose."

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That's all, folks.

DIZZY DRAMA

TIME - 1:20 p. m. present

PLACE - Senior Cloakroom

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(Enter Students)

Dot - "Quit your shoving will you? This gets more like a football game every day."

Claire - "Toss me my coat, will you someone? Hey, Dot and Marguerite, did I tell you about last --- for goodness sake, why don't you knock me down and be done with it?"

Marie - "Sorry, but I can't find my rubber. Anyone seen a rubber size-- Hey, Mary, wait for me I want to have someone to walk home with and besides I have to tell you-----"

Marion - "Hey, kids did you hear Sister tell me to take the lipstick off? Says she'll take my marks down, but I don't care - rather have my lipstick than a high conduct mark."

Jenny - "Gosh, Marion, look at the homework we've got! When will I get time to do that when Joe's coming up,"

Elizabeth - "Say, why doesn't someone tell me these things? I didn't know you kids went out last night. Where'd you go and what happened? Dot! Claire! Marguerite! are you listening to me or am I just talking to myself?"

Marguerite- "Well if you keep quiet you'll hear but you're doing all the talking now. We just went skating and ----"

Dot - "Mary and Red, did I tell you I went to Miss Ross's party last night? Can you guess who took me home?"

Sister - "Will you girls hurry into this classroom and stop talking!"

(Curtain)

-Marguerite Mc Grath.

ME TOO

John Casey: What are you going to do this summer?
Leonard Swager: I'm going to work in my father's office. What are you going to do.
John Casey: Oh, I'm not going to do anything either.

NO REST FOR THE WICKED

Ed Sullivan: Hullo, Bill, I haven't seen you since school has been out. What's wrong? You're looking kind of seedy, been ill?
Bill Smith: No, I haven't been ill. It's work that's doing it to me. Work from eight in the morning till six at night, and only one hour off. Think of it.
Ed Sullivan: That's awful, and how long have you been there?
Bill Smith: I haven't been there yet, I begin tomorrow.

I like exams,
I think they're fun,
I never cram,
And I don't flunk one.
I'm the teacher.



Sister: Edward what does HNO_3 signify?
Edward: Well - ah - er I got it right on the tip of my tongue.
Sister: Well you better get it off, because it's nitric acid.

AFTER THE BATTLE

The teacher of history noticed that John Ford was back in class after an absence of many months.

"I am happy to see you here again, and perfectly recovered," said the teacher to Ford, "how long have you been absent from your history class?"

"Can't say for sure, Sister, but I think I pulled out after the Battle of Gettysburg."

SELF DEFENSE

Sister: "Mrs. McDonald, we punished your son because he was wilful and unruly in the classroom."
Mrs. McDonald: "I won't have it. He is a delicate child and not used to harsh means. At home we never hit him except in self-defense."

Rain,
A silly tune
Through my brain.
It began to rain and rain,
A washout!

-Dorothy June

Pines,
Whispered softly,
From one to another
The tales of their home.
Forest!

-John Shugrue

Skating,
Johnny went.
Fell once, Kept trying.
Fell twice, and started crying.
Asked for relief at once and
Got,
Liniment!

-Walter Conley

Time,
Going by,
Graduation at last
Out of school, nothing to do,
Swimming.

-Rita Nealon

Going!
Dog collar,
Sacrifice at a dollar
Unless someone gives
Another. Gone!

-Francis Ross

Dying,
My dog.
Whining with pain,
Because he ate some poison.
Dead.

-John Shugrue

Prom!
Can't go
Got no dough
Work is slow,
Bobo!

-Arthur Nealon

Lost
Two golden hours
Sweet as earth's blooming flowers
Wish again that they were ours
Lost.

-Lawrence McTiernan

Hello!
Let's go
I'll blow you to the
show,
My pocket's full of
dough.
Tally Ho!

-Joseph Hickey

Smile,
Thru' sorrow,
Shadowing our happy life.
And with each prayer for
Happiness,
Smile!

- Dorothy June

To my dear friends and Alma
Mater who have given me many
fond memories, I bid farewell,
with hopes of reunion.

John Shugrue

The sweetest treasures I shall
carry away with me is the re-
membrance of High School friend-
ships. The thought of those happy
days will remain forever.

Elizabeth Leamen

Now the time to part has come,
We leave all our joys and fun,
During our life in sorrow and glee
In my heart is praise for thee.

Lawrence McFeeman

With sincere gratitude for all
that St. Mary's has done for me
and for the happy hours spent
under her shelter I say farewell
dear St. Mary's.

Helen Pikulsky

In entering the doors of St.
Mary's I was walking with steps
not too sure. But in leaving I
am taking steps long and secure.

Walter Conley

Hitler is great,
Mussolini is greater,
I'll get out now
Instead of later.
Ah hope-a hope-a hope.

William Smith

Let us hope that future years at
school will be as happy as those
spent in the last four years.

John Casey

As the days grow near the end,
There is much that I regret,
But St. Mary's has left a deep
impression on me that I never
can forget.

Anna Cahill

Forever and ever
I'll dream of the past
For dear old St. Mary's
Was true to the last.

James Gillett

Let us hope that future years will be as successful as those spent with you.

- Thomas Cahill

In June I leave behind the greatest school, and the greatest friends I ever knew, St. Mary's farewell, We salute you one and all.

- Joseph Hickey.

The golden dawn draws nigh
As I on my way do try,
To reach the height of success
All my friends I dearly bless
With luck and fortune
St. Mary's Goodbye.

Dorothy L. June

In leaving my dear Alma Mater I carry with me many fond treasures of ideals and friendships gained within her sacred walls. Mary Lenrith

I am sorry to part with my friends at St. Mary's High School; but the best of friends must part.

Rosemary Coen

If I live by the teachings of St. Mary's High, I shall have nothing to fear after I say Goodbye.

Robert Curran

As a freshman I dreamed of the day of my graduation as my happiest day; to-day it comes only as the bitter day of a last farewell. - Dorothy Delmonico.

I will always keep a place for you in my heart St. Mary's and try to live up to the teachings YOU have taught.

Rose Mary Quinn

Dear school, to you through the years I will cling,
And always in after years sweet memories to me bring.

Lillian Sweeney

Our twelve years of school are over. I leave with the pleasant memories spent in each year. Especially do I respect the Sisters that I have had.

Florence Tarrant

To you St. Mary's, I leave this token of respect, a pledge always to be true to your teachings.

Lorna Langer

The sweetest treasures that I shall carry on my journey through life are the memories of my teachers and classmates and the acquaintances which were made during my school life at St. Mary's.

Agnes Malia

Farewell St. Mary's, I shall leave with you many fond memories of schoolmates and teachers.

Virginia St. George

Though my days be long
And my friends be few,
I know St. Mary's
My heart is with you.

Ernest Murray

The friendships made and the lessons learned at St. Mary's will always be cherished as the happiest days of my life, Farewell Alma Mater and heartfelt thanks. Margaret Mc Yeath

The memories dear of S.M.A.
Within my heart will rest,
And never apart will stray,
Ever to be my zest.

Norma Langone

I am leaving in person only, St. Mary's my spirit will always be with you.

Barbara Norton

You have been a right teacher, St. Mary's; your advice faithfully followed must bring true success. - John Mulligan.

Farewell St. Mary's
The pride of our Mother,
Let us hope that we meet
In the near future.
Mary Marshall

Au revoir St. Mary's, I take with me many fond memories and hopes of the same happy years to come.

When I think of the happy days spent in St. Mary's High and realize that they have passed I reluctantly say, Goodbye.
Lucie Bradley.

With a sad heart and with heartfelt thanks to the Sisters and Priests I leave St. Mary's.
John Fitzpatrick

Our happiest days have come to an end, but the memories of those days will always be kept dear. Mary [illegible]

Leaving St. Mary's and all my friends is one incident in my life that I shall regret-and there are many. Lucia Reid

Finally the day has come and we Seniors must say goodbye and go forth into the world. Goodbye St. Mary's.

Merrily I go along with the memory of my school song,
Wishing with all my heart to be,
Still a member of St. Mary's.
Frances Martin

At last we have come to the part-
ing of the ways, but I will al-
ways cherish my St. Mary's
Academy days. Francis Ross.

The four years have flown by,
And now I leave with a sigh,
For I hate to Leave St. Mary's
I hate to say Goodbye.
Rita Lucier.

Farewell Alma Mater,
Now I must leave you,
With high hopes
That I never will grieve
you. Helen Donahue

My school days end has come at
last, I look with envy to the
past, Friendship, kindness, peace
and joy, I leave to every girl
and boy, Who continues through
his school days, As I depart.
Rita Nealon.

Farewell Alma Mater,
Our school days are over
May we never grieve you,
In days that will come.
Dorothea DeMarke

Goodbye St. Mary's,
Goodbye to thee,
You've always been a pal to
me.
And now the day has come to
say Goodbye,
But I'll be sorry bye and bye.
Martin McDonald.

St. Mary's in fear and trembling
I entered thee, but with love and
sorrow I now leave thee.
Joan Lindsay

Any succes I obtained I owe
to thee Alma Mater, and any
failures I owe to myself.
Edward Creighton

The only real sadness,
I have ever known,
Is to leave with fond-
ness,
S.M.A. my home.
Kathryn Hart

Farewell Alma Mater, I leave
with many benefits and heart-
felt thanks. Marian Tarpey

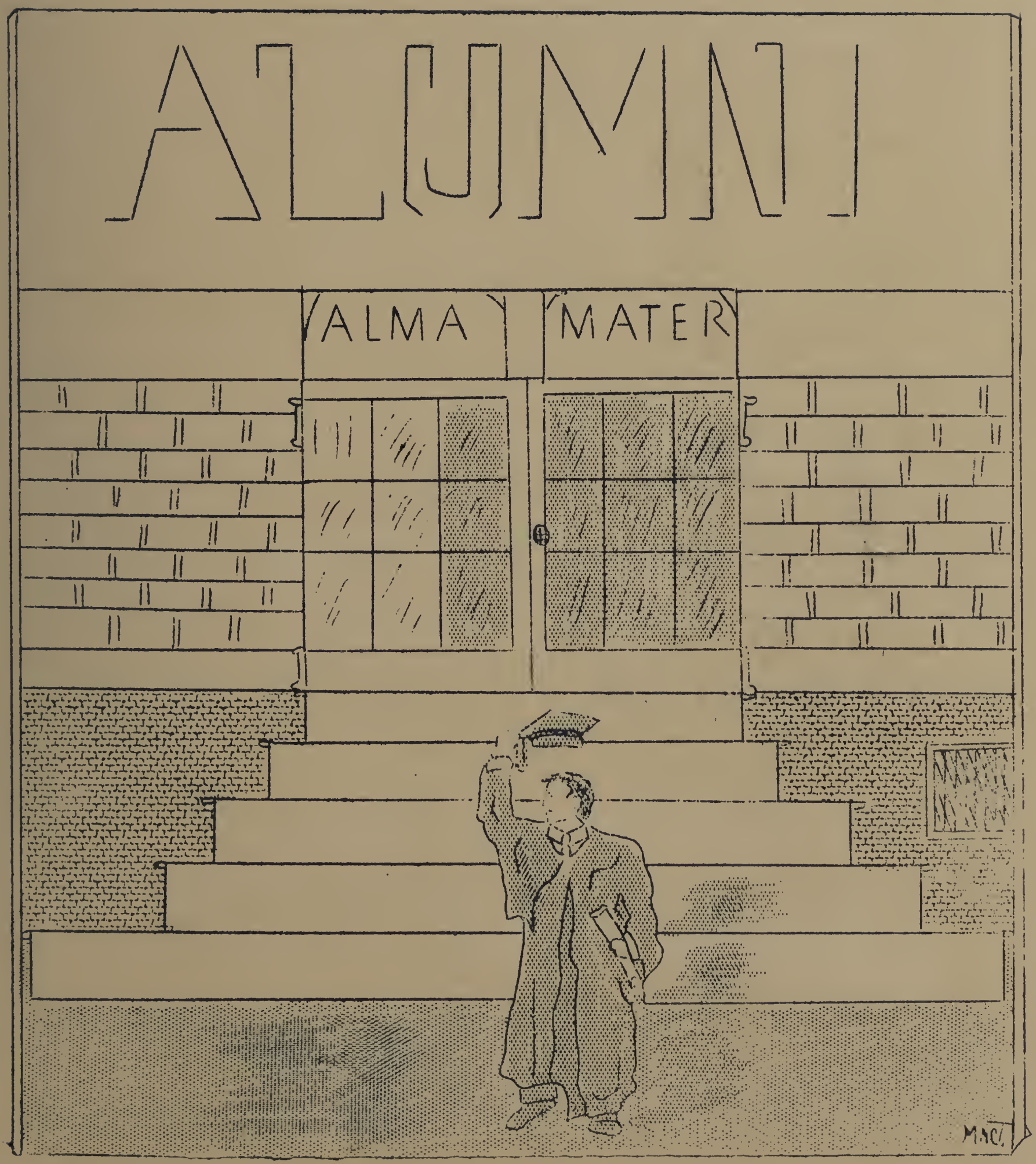
Let us hope that future years
will be as happy as those spent
in St. Mary's. Robert Broderick

School is ended
We now must part,
With sweet memories
Engraved in our hearts.
Eleanor Casey

With thanks to the Priests and
Sisters and hope that the future
years will very successful, be I
leave Alma Mater with love for
all.
Francis Shea.

'Tis hard to leave indeed
once you have learned to
love. Arthur Nealon.

In my chain of friendship
I will always regard St.
Mary's as a link.
Eleanor Gilboy


ALUMNI
ALMA MATER
MAC.

Class of 1886

Brigid (McLaughlin) Edwards--Pearl St.
Anna S. Morgan--West Maple St.

Class of 1888

Helen V. Droney--Purchase St.
Nora H. Gilroy--High St.
Elizabeth T. Baxter--246 Newbury Ave. Atlantic, Mass.
Isabelle V. McLaughlin--85 West St.
Agnes (Roberts) Barry--156 Forest Ave. Brockton, Mass.
Florence (Edwards) Barry--Spring St. Brockton, Mass.
Claire MacLachlan--Granite St.

Class of 1890

Martha Conroy--Dead
Julia (Keefe) Corbett--232 Willoughby Ave, Brooklyn, N.Y.

Class of 1892

Minnie O'Connell--40 Pearl St.

Class of 1895

Kathryn (Ring) Cooney--Dead
Kathryn C. Burke--137 West St.

Class of 1896

Hannah G. Coakley--Sr. of St. Joseph Sr. M. Edmund
Eleanor Kehoe--1044 Main St. Worcester, Mass.
Annie McQuaide--397 Lonsdale Ave. Pawtucket, R.I.

Class of 1897

Margaret Wallace--So. High St.
Gertrude V. Gallagher--Clerk at 206 Main St.
Hannah (Keefe) Blacker--42 W. Walnut St.

Class of 1899

Margaret King--45 Hancock St. Somerville, Mass.
Bessie (Gallagher) Brown--Hayden Rowe, Mass.
Estelle (Cooney) Gillon--Congress St.

CLASS OF 1900

Isabelle (Doherty) Morran-- Inman St. Hopedale, Mass.
Sadie Casey -- 32 Purchase St.
Agnes V. Luby -- 7 Poplar St., employed at Green's Store.

CLASS OF 1901

Mary C. (Breen) LaBarre -- Bennett St.
Annie (MacAvoy) Markey -- New York
Elizabeth (Keefe) Bane -- Walnut St.

CLASS OF 1903

Bertha Caldicott - Framingham
Mary Agnes Nugent -- Goodrich Ct.

CLASS OF 1904

Margaret (Hogan) Shaughnessy -- Summer St.
Lillian (Battles) Luby -- West St.

CLASS OF 1909

William B. Colleary -- 300 Hyde Park Ave., Forest Hills.
William Walpole -- Winthrop
Catherine R. (Lally) Cronin -- 72 High St.
Mollie Lynch -- 41 Hayward St.
Anna C. Clancey -- 41 High St.
Anna(Foster) Braun -- 39 School St.

CLASS OF 1910

Charlotte Brown -- Clerk at Hopedale Depot
Esther V. Keefe -- Hartford, Conn.
James Leo Clancey -- Springfield, Mass.
Helen F. (Ward) Stratton -- Wellesley

CLASS OF 1911

Catherine Manion - West St.
Della (Lally) Gamash -- 72 High St.
Mary (Ferguson) Sullivan -- So. High St.
William Jordan -- Hyde Park

CLASS OF 1912

Henry Finnegan -- Clerk at Post Office
Agatha Moore -- Sr. Joseph Ignatius, Sisters of St. Joseph



CLASS OF 1913

Joseph Moore -- Boston, Mass.
Margaret Roche -- School Teacher

CLASS OF 1914

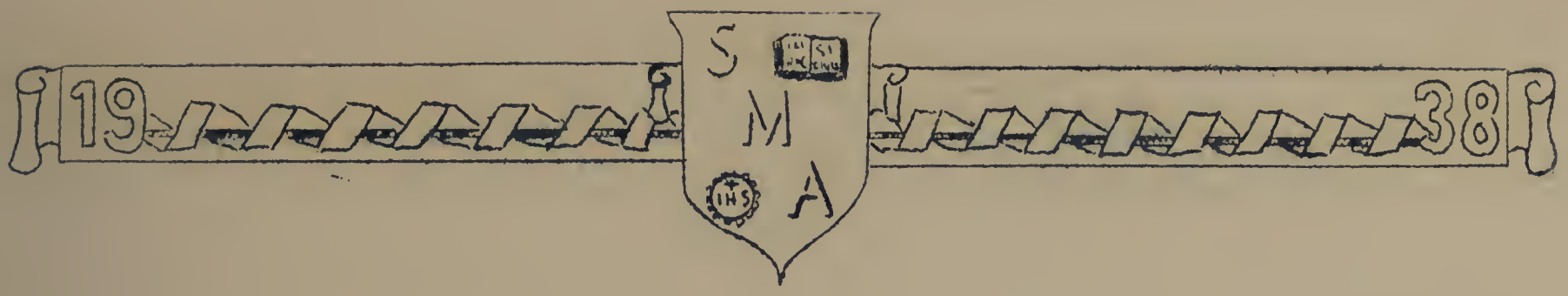
George A. Barry -- Attorney N.Y.
Joseph W. Cooley -- Hat Shop, Upton, Mass.
Joseph M. Flanigan -- Bellingham, Mass.
William F. Foster -- Worcester, Mass.
Edward C. Moroney -- Moderator of town of Shewsbury. Owner of Moroney Truck & Body Co. Worcester.
Edward C. Raftery -- Lawyer N.Y. City
Helen B. (Croughwell) Small -- 46 Grant St.
Florence M. Foster -- Music Teacher
Mary E. (Kane) Braughey -- West St.
Helen M. Quirk -- Teacher in Framingham

CLASS OF 1915

Jeremiah F. Roche -- Married. Saleman for cement
Donald J. Kennedy -- Married. Hopkinton, Mass.
Thomas J. Clement -- Shoe Worker in Milford
Frederick B. Darney -- Clerk in Boston Dept. Store
Florence S. Birmingham -- Clerk at Henry Patrick's Hopedale
Mary A. (Canton) Bird -- 28 Spring St.
Elizabeth C. Collins -- Living in Worcester, Mass.
Leah F. Cooke -- Secretary at Boston Hospital
Margaret F. Dillon --Hopedale, Mass.
Mary C. Edwards -- School Teacher in Braggville
Gladys H. Galloway -- Teacher in Boston
Mary L. McDonough -- Purchase St.
Marie V. Webber -- Wellesley, Mass.
Mable E. (Trudeau) Schultz -- West Brook St.
Joseph Murphy -- A Monk

CLASS OF 1916

Wm. Wallace O'Brien -- Inspector of Motor Vehicles
Mary A.(Comba) Curtin -- Pearl St.
Mildred P. Costello -- Trained Nurse in Framingham
Helen E. (Moore) Coggins -- Hudson, Mass.
Vincent F. Fagan -- Architect Teacher at N.D. University
George E. Shepard -- 112 Dutcher St. Hopedale, Mass.
Thomas F. Duane -- 9 Oliver St.
Margaret C. (Kellett) Burns -- 44 Pearl St.
Hazel G. Fleming -- Teacher in Continuation School Boston



CLASS OF 1916 (continued)

Anna E. (Goddard) Pollard -- Prentice Ave.
Ruth G. Shedd -- Stenographer
Blanche M. (Saunders) -- 38 Pearl St.
Esther L. (Ward) Larkin -- 32 Purchase St.

CLASS OF 1917

Francis Clement -- Framingham
Francis Connors -- Clerk at Henry Patrick
Francis Conway -- E. Walnut St.
Francis Costello -- Elm St.
Louis Curtin --- Parker Hill, Dead
Roy Hayes -- No. Bow St.
Arthur O'Keefe -- Granite St.
Freeman Shepard -- Hopedale, Mass.
Francis Thornton -- Teacher at Mary Curley School
Elizabeth (Callery) Madden -- Pine St.
Beatrice Fagan -- Hopedale, Mass.
Geraldine Fleming -- Dodd Quarry, Claflin St. Stenographer
Eva Kennedy -- Hopkinton, Mass.
Helen (McDonough) Davis -- West St.
Lillian Sheedan -- Philadelphia, Pa.

CLASS OF 1918

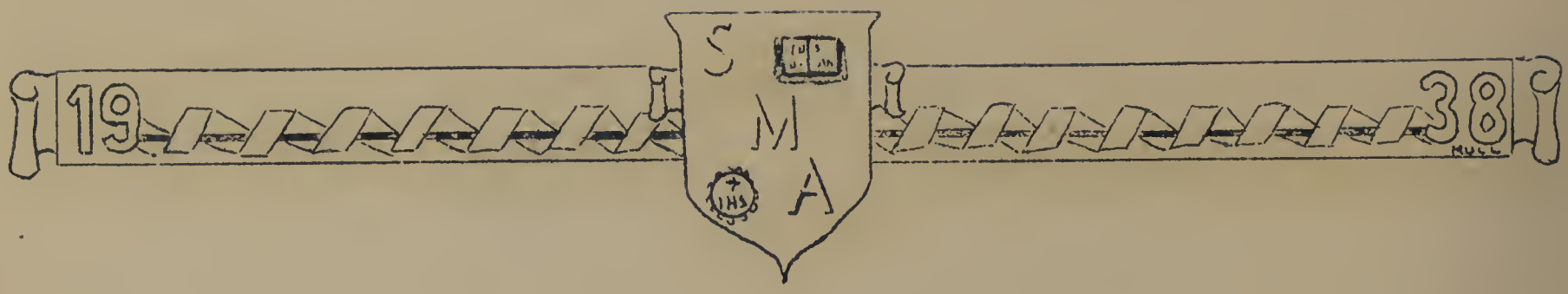
Cyril Kellett -- Proprietor of Kellett Store
Grace (Croughwell) Rooney -- Grant St.
Cecelia Malloy --Sr. of St. Joseph, Sr. Mary Ruth
Grace Nugent -- Sr. of St. Joseph, Sr. Mary Helen

CLASS OF 1919

George Fagan -- Mendon, Mass.
James Slattery -- W.P.A. Engineer
Regina (Curley) Gahan -- Medford, Mass.
Catherine Curtin -- Teacher at Milford High
Alice Foyle -- Bookkeeper in Casey Co.
Ruth (Moran) Brisson -- Fruit St.
Anna (Scully) Fullum -- Gibbon Ave.
Charles McGowan -- Policeman

CLASS OF 1920

Charles Gillon -- Taxi driver
Beatrice Fleming -- Domestic Science Teacher at Milford High
Mary(Kellette) Wilconson -- Sumner St.
Marion Croughwell -- Electric Light Co.



CLASS OF 1921

Joseph Edwards -- Undertaker
Rita Connors (Cleary) -- Holyoke, Mass.
Grace Moore -- Secretary in Social Security Office
Mary O'Keefe -- Home
Lillian Carley (Fuerst)-- Chapin St.
Mary Keefe -- Shoe Shop
Margaret Cunniffe -- Home

CLASS OF 1922

Francis Carron -- Driver for a Tea Co.
William Connolly -- Manager of First National Store , Hartford
Arthur Cox -- Hopedale, Mass.
George Desmond -- Framingham, Mass.
John Keefe -- Rubber Shop
Fred Metcalf -- Teacher at Milford High
James Mahar -- Managing a Gas Station
Margaret Connolly (Fahey) -- West St.
Gertrude Coye -- Working at Prudential Insurance Office
Mary Latelle (Hughes) -- Uxbridge, Mass.
Helen Malloy -- Working at Dennison Mfg. Co.
Mary Miller (Doherty) -- West St.
Mary Parks -- School Teacher
Cecelia Pettinelli (Vesperi) -- Milford, Mass.
Anastasia Ross -- Hat Shop
Rita Scully (MacLaughlin) -- Westfield, Mass.
Edward Rioretti -- Italy

CLASS OF 1923

Paul Croughwell -- Dennison's Framingham
Michael Hannigan -- Town Accountant
John Maher -- Assessor
Gertrude Cahill (Gallagher) -- Boston, Mass.
Agnes Cronan (Connell) -- Rhode Island
Rita Edwards -- School Teacher in the Plains
Madeline Foye -- Designer in Boston
Margaret Pyne -- Teacher at Milford High

CLASS OF 1924

Clifford Joslin -- Married
Arthur Logan -- Married, Grove St.
Rev. Peter Malloy -- Assistant pastor at Otter River
Clement Markham -- Hopedale, Mass.
William O'Donnell -- Mail Carrier

CLASS OF 1924 (continued)

Agnes Callahan (Sweet) -- So. Bow St.
Marguerite Carron (Keaney) -- Framingham, Mass.
Dorothy Drew -- Deceased
Kathleen Gallagher (Carr) -- Living in Milford
Margaret McGuire -- Supervisor of Schools, Fairhaven, Mass.
Ida Pettinelli (Molinari) -- Living in Medway
Edith Tenanty (Flaherty) -- Grove St.
Irene Butler (Tumolo) -- Pearl St.

CLASS OF 1925

Arthur Callahan -- Manager of Kennedy's Tea Store
Bernard Hickey -- Police Officer
Bernard Keenan -- Electric Light Co.
Thomas Moore -- Working in Town Hall
Florence McDonald (Moran) -- Living in Milford

CLASS OF 1926

Harris Tredeau -- Electrician
Raymond Barlow -- Salesman at Weber & Rose Co.
David Davoren -- Principal of Stacy School
Edward Duddy -- Working at a Clothing Store, Springfield
William Hayes-- Home Spruce St.
Esther Callahan (McDonald) -- Living in Milford
Louise Clement -- Living in Framingham
Agnes Garrity -- Teacher at Uxbridge High
Margaret Hannigan -- Dr. Hannigan's Assistant
Helen McGuire -- Grove St.
Evelyn O'Keefe (Matura) -- Living in Milford
Mildred O'Brien -- School Teacher
Paul Cahill -- Optometrist, Office in Wellesley

CLASS OF 1927

James Cosetta -- Working in Providence
Raymond Hayes -- Spruce St.
Anthony Pettinelli -- Lucky Strike Salesman
Dorothy Dillon -- School Teacher in Bellingham
Florence DeRoche -- Church St. Clerk at Gilmore's
Anna Foye -- Nurse
Irene Kellett (Consoletti) -- Living in Milford
Katherine Riley (Shaughnessy) -- Graduated from St. Vincent's
Barbara Smith -- Nurse

CLASS OF 1928

Frederick Cahill -- Cahill's News Agency
Lawrence Kearnan -- Electric Light Co.
Francis Mullin -- Works at Draper's Hopedale
Daniel O'Neil -- Works at Casey's Hardware
Richard Tenanty -- Works at Draper's Hopedale
Mary Callahan -- Living in Millis
Irene DeRoche -- Bookkeeper at Sherman Motor Co.
Christine Farrell -- Sr. James Margaret of the St. Joseph Order
Jennie White (Carney) -- Living in Framingham
Florence Smith -- Sr. Elizabeth John of the St. Joseph Order
Congetta Tosches -- Working at Stone Furniture Co.
John Sullivan -- Married. Living in Milford

CLASS OF 1929

Robert Casey -- In business with his father
John Dalrymple -- Druggist
Gerald Sweeney -- Manager of the American Oil Co.
Park Commissioner
Marion Beaulac -- Stenographer
Helen Callahan -- Living in Millis
Anna Clement -- Working in the Dennison Office in Boston
Ruth Lynch (Feron) -- Living in Hopedale
Miriam McGilpin -- Nurse
Lucina Roche -- Teacher in Milford Schools
Catherine Rice -- Stenographer in Chevrolet Co, Whitinsville
Francis Butler -- Married, Living in Manchester, N.H.
James Farrell -- Works in Worcester

CLASS OF 1930

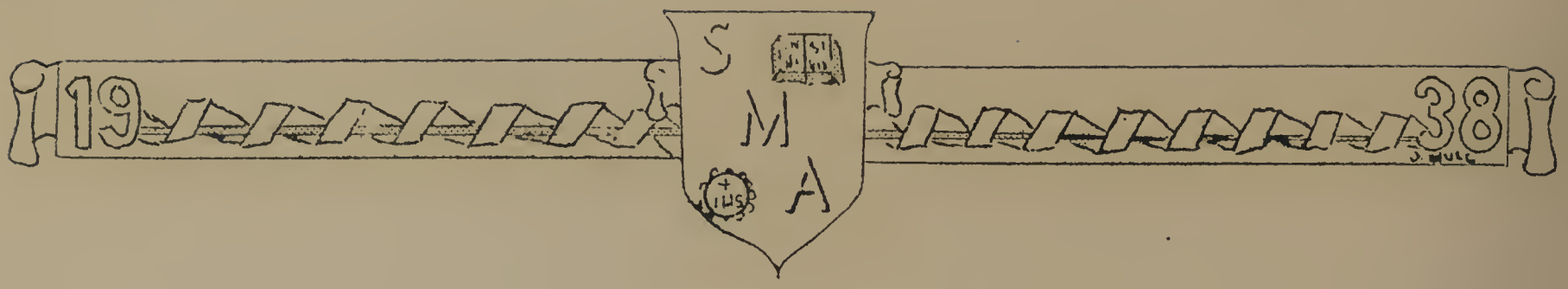
William Fitgerald -- Works at Draper's Hopedale
Thomas Maroney -- Working at Werber & Rose Co.
Earle Moore -- Spruce St
Gerald McAuliffe -- Working at Draper's Hopedale
William Pyne -- Newspaper Reporter
Paymond Anthony -- Married
Charles Read -- Social Service Work
Joseph Sullivan -- Working at Milford Shoe
Ernest Inman -- Sales Manager in Upton Grocery Store
Margaret Carney -- Manager of the Dixie Dress Shoppe
Louise Casey -- School Teacher
Agnes Crane -- School Teacher
Agatha DeRoche (Connors) -- Dentist Attendant
Susan Davoren -- Teacher at Milford High
Rita Dugan -- Nurse in New York
Dolorita Duddy -- Working in Welfare Office Town House
Dorothy Hayes (Wesley) -- Living in Pittsfield, Mass.
Alice Lyons (Latour) -- Prospect St.

CLASS OF 1931

Robert Clancey -- Living in Maine
Maurice Fitzgerald -- Boston Law School
John Higgiston -- Lawyer in New York
Wallace Lindsay -- Unemployed at present
Helen Grady (Vita) -- Living in Milford
Francis Naughton -- Home
Thomas O'Brien -- Artist, working with his father
John Pyne -- Working for Curran's Express
William Read -- Studying for Priesthood at Shadowbrook, Lenox
Paul Raftery -- Teacher at Milford High
Doris Clement -- Working at Dennison Co. Boston
Mary Dillon -- Telephone Exchange
Anna Lynch -- Living in Milford
Josephine Makerow -- Office at Porter Shoe
Dorothy McDonough -- Working at Milford Shoe
Kathryn Mclanson -- Secretary to Tax Collector of Milford
Phyllis Moran -- Working in Framingham
Mary Murphy -- Living in Milford
Mary Pike -- Nurse in Framingham
Kathryn O'Brien -- Deceased
Mary Ross -- Nurse in Boston
Margaret Sullivan -- Working in Hopedale
Ernest Berthelette -- Living in Upton
Francis Moriarty -- Teacher in Hopkinton
Edward Kirley -- Working in Hopedale

CLASS OF 1932

John Burns -- Tufts Medical
John Clement -- Framingham
John Davoren -- Holy Cross College
Joseph Gallagher -- Manager of the Metropolitan Ins. in Wellesley
John Glennon -- Hat Shop in Upton
John Hourihan -- Hat Shop
Leo Sears -- Home
William Noe -- Living in Upton
John Nolan -- Home
Francis Stock -- Draper's Hopedale
Charles Wonoski -- Oliver St. Milford
William Quirk -- Assistant in Grant's Store
Albert Racine -- Draper's Hopedale
John Roche -- B.C. Social Service School
George Trudell -- Pensacola Aviation
Doris Bullard -- Telephone Operator
Sarah Byron -- Shoe Shop
Margaret Carroll -- Graduate Nurse at Milford Hospital
Genevieve Casey -- Teaching in Wrentham State School

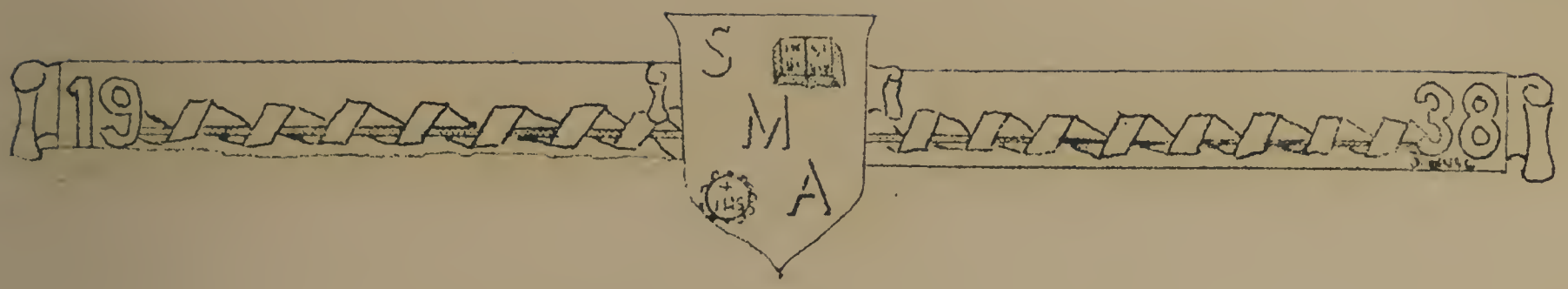


CLASS OF 1932 (CONTINUED)

Barbara Dillon-- Secretary to Dr. Capece
Beulah Barry-- Home
Margaret Gurry-- Teaching in Upton
Anna Lally-- Massachusetts Memorial Hospital
Helen Nugent-- Memorial Hospital, Boston
Rita Pyne (Lynch)-- Living in Uxbridge
Alice Tenanty-- Secretary at Dennison Co.

CLASS OF 1933

Dorothy Barry-- Working in Hopedale
John Casey-- Bookkeeper for Johnson Trans. Co.
Eileen Carney-- Working in Boston
Theresa Corbeille-- Sr. Mary George of the St. Joseph Order
George Cronin-- Salesman for John H eatheast & Co. Inc.
H elen Louise Croskery-- Working at Wrentham Hospital
Ann Cunniff -- Home
Joseph Curley-- Restaurant Business
Lillian Dempsky-- Waitress at Quality Lunch
Jessie DeSalvia-- Bookkeeper
Mary Drugan-- Home
Alice Fitzpatrick-- Student Nurse
John Gaffney-- Camp Devens
John Harrington-- Deceased
Mary Hourihan-- Home
Walter Kearnan-- Store Clerk
John Keenan-- Railroad Clerk in Webster, Mass.
Francis Lally-- Law Student at B.C. Law
Frederick Luby-- Machinist
Mary Cunniff-- Home
Dorothy Lyons-- Store Clerk at Carley's Bakery
Eleanor Magee-- Bookkeeper
Mary Malia (Flaherty)-- Living on West St.
William Manning-- Boston University
Harold McGovern-- Attendant at Wrentham State
John McN amara-- Clerk at Uxbridge Inn
John Mee-- Office Clerk at Publishing Co. Wellesley
Helen Milan-- Sr. Joseph Maria of the St. Joseph Order
Louise Moran-- Bookkeeper
Richard Moroney-- Driver of Werber & Rose Truck
Beatrice Negus-- Married
Charles O'Brien-- Holy Cross College
Wendell Phillips-- Walsh Construction Co.
Andrew Power-- Plumber in business with his father
George Raymond-- Store Clerk



CLASS OF 1933 (continued)

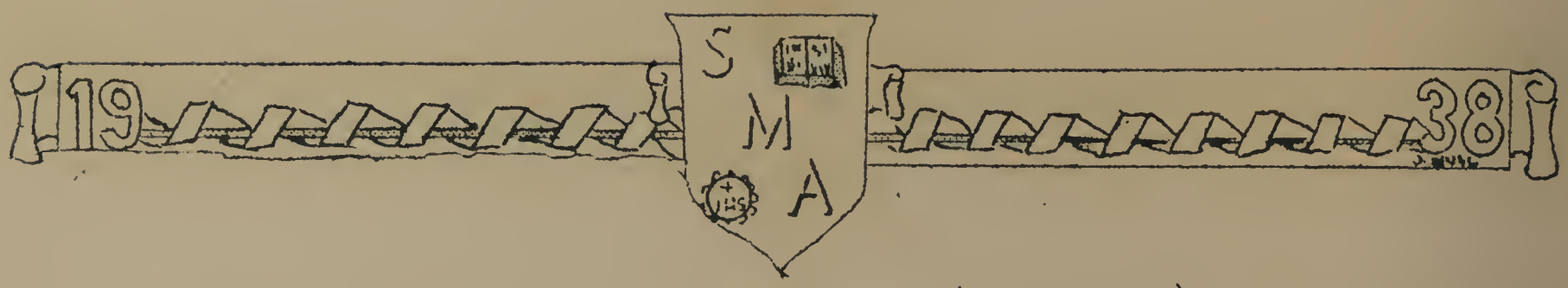
Helene Rizoli -- Graduate of St. Vincent Hospital
Rose Shahnamian -- Graduate of St. Vincent Hospital
Charles Smith -- Milford Electric Light Co.
Helen Sullivan -- Stenographer at Metropolitian Life Ins. Co.
Louise Welch -- Katherine Gibbs Secretarial School
Mary Young -- Nurse at DeGoesbriand's Hospital, Vermont

CLASS OF 1934

Edward Baker -- Working in the Uxbridge Inn
Alfred Barry -- Home
Arthur Brewster -- Working as a Cartoonist
Joseph Brown -- Draper's Hopedale
James Casey -- Shipping Clerk
Francis Cassidy -- Holy Cross College
John Grady -- Draper's Hopedale
Francis Griffin -- Draper's Hopedale
Gordon Dalrymple -- Home
Edward Dillon -- Holy Cross College
Paul Kiley -- Moved to Wellesley
Paul Mahoney -- Driver for Armour Meat Co.
Daniel Malloy -- Draper's Hopedale
Charles Mankus -- Moved to Cambridge
Frank Mankus -- Moved to Cambridge
Joseph Melanson -- Sherman's Laundry
John Moran -- Home
Bernard Nolan -- Holy Cross College
Joseph Racine -- Navy
John Senical -- Married
James Smith -- Reporter for Worcester Evening Post
Francis Sweeney -- Holy Cross College
John Walsh -- Holy Cross College

CLASS OF 1934

Dorothy Brennan -- Home
Anna Clement -- Working in Boston Office
Eileen Clifford -- Working at the Clover Bloom Holliston
Gertrude Collins -- Home
Charlotte Cooper (McEnnis) -- So. Main St.
Rita Cormier -- Sr. Dominic Marie of the St. Joseph Order
Gertrude DeRoche -- Draper's Hopedale
Catherine Dewing -- Working at Holmbergs Ice Cream Parlor
Mary Egan -- Draper's Hopedale
Madeline Fitzgerald -- Framingham
Catherine Malia -- Working at Shoe Shop



CLASS OF 1934 (continued)

Theresa McDonough -- Home
Evelyn Morrison -- Home
Mary Norton (Gagne) -- Central St.
Anna O'Keefe -- Working at Milford Shoe
Helen Rice (Barry) -- Uxbridge, Mass.
Catherine Rogers -- Boston Hospital
Christine Smith -- Sr. Claire Marie of the St. Joseph Order
Frances Sullivan -- Secretary
Thelma Tabor -- Beauterian
Catherine Tosches -- Working at Shoe Shop
Marion Young (Hilton) -- W. Walnut St.
Malvina Yuknas -- Sr. Daniel Marie of the St. Joseph Order

CLASS OF 1935

John Swift -- College in Boston
Donald Phillips -- Manhattan College
Robert Nealon -- Holy Cross College
Margaret Shaughnessy -- Bookkeeper at Hat Shop
Robert Sears -- Draper's Hopedale
John O'Connell -- Draper's Hopedale
George Holland -- Draper's Hopedale
Richard O'Brien -- Holy Cross College
Dorothy Curley -- Grant's Store
Mary Riley -- Home
John Grigarevich -- Home
Claire Smith -- Home
Harvey Racine -- Home
Margaret Brosnahan -- Our Lady of the Elms College
Carlton Morgan -- Manhattan College
Fred Tosches -- Lisch's Hat Shop
John Berry -- Holy Cross College
Wilfred Bouchard -- Chauffeur
Joseph Leoncini -- Draper's Hopedale
Maurice Brosnahan -- Chemist Boston
Frederick Sullivan -- Draper's Hopedale
Claire Dalrymple -- Framingham Business College
Barbara Fahy -- Clerk at Gilmore's
Marguerite Young -- Office at Draper's
Veto Anesta -- Draper's Hopedale
Eleanor Dalrymple -- Hat Shop In Upton
Eleanor Croskery -- Home
Helen Ford -- Hat Shop in Upton
Catherine Brennan -- Home
Rita Fitzpatrick -- Home
Rose Krauss -- Home
John Eldridge -- Moved to New York

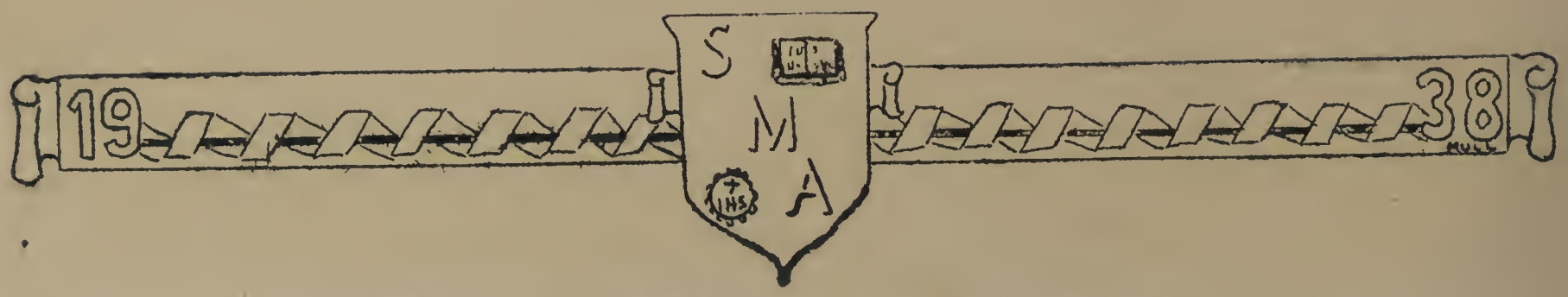


CLASS OF 1935 (continued)

David Tredeau -- CCC Camp
Joseph Connolly -- Lisch's Hat Shop
Jessie Iacovelli -- Hat Shop
Thomas Connolly -- Hat Shop
Vincent Curran -- Clerk at Railway Express

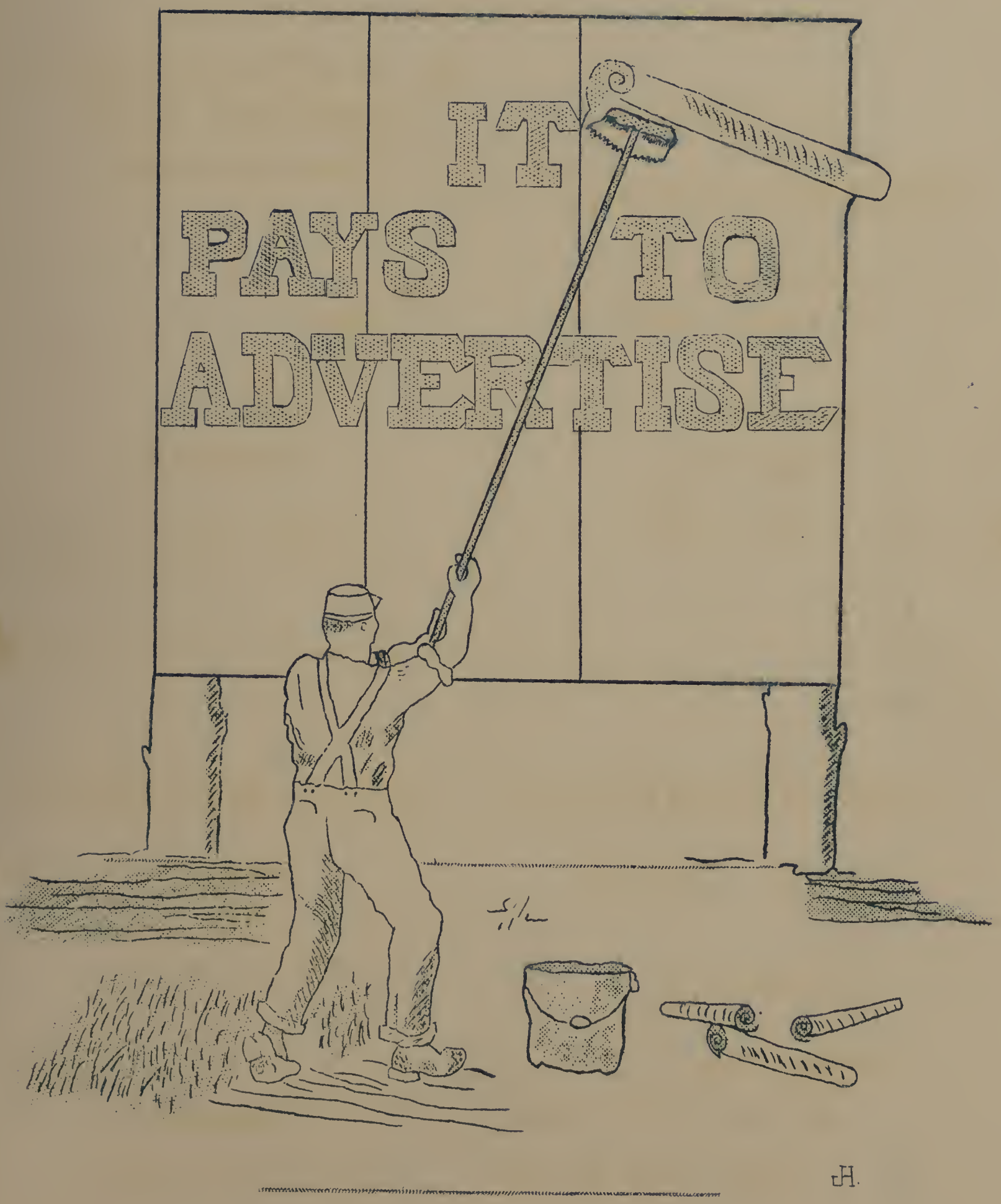
CLASS OF 1936

Barbara Lemire -- Secretary at Att. Cove Office
Mary Osachuk -- Working at Hat Shop
Katherine Brosnahan -- Our Lady of the Elms College
Walter Barry -- Becker's College, Worcester
Anthony Minichiello -- Holy Cross College
Marguerite Melanson -- Sherman's Laundry
Dorothy Pyne -- Local Telephone Operator
Lucille DeManche -- Office at Woolworth's Store
Rita Condon -- Home
Gerald Lally -- Milford Shoe
Catherine Nolan -- Training at Milford Hospital
John Egan -- Draper's Hopedale
Francis Casey -- Holy Cross College
Catherine Tarpey -- Training at Milford Hospital
Charles Creighton -- Working in Uxbridge
Helen Flanigan -- Leland Power Dramatic School Boston
William Schmitthenner -- Working at Medfield State Hospital
Claire O'Grady -- Training at Framingham Hospital
Albert Guglielmi -- Draper's Hopedale
Florence Quirk -- Telechron Ashland
John Cassidy -- Working in Medway
Elizabeth Morgan -- Posse School, Weston
Fred Goddard -- Holy Cross College
Dolores Tobey -- Home
Ernest Roberti -- Home
Avis Higgiston -- Lasell School Auburndale
Isabel Goneau (Cahill) -- Living in Milford
Louise Kennedy -- Burdett College Boston
Margaret DeRoche -- Home
Robert Barry -- Working in Boston
Joseph Cormier -- Draper's Hopedale
Iona Rouleau -- Burdett College Boston
Gertrude Smith -- Hair-dressing School Worcester
Chester Inman -- Knowlton Hat Shop Upton
Anna Ruhan -- Clerk McLellan Store
Francis Dugan -- Working at the Quarry
Alfred Nagle -- Archer Rubber Co.
Elizabeth Small -- St. Vincent Hospital Worcester
Edward Ryan -- Home
William McDonald -- Draper's Hopedale



CLASS OF 1937

Louis Bardsley -- Is attending Holy Cross
Bernard Carney -- Working at the Milford Shoe
Edward Cole -- Kent's Hill in Maine
Vincent Connelly -- Working in Holliston
Charles Dewing -- Working at the Archer Rubber Co.
Joseph Fahy -- Holy Cross College
Elton Jones -- Becker's College in Worcester
Victor Laronga -- Working at the Ideal Barber Shop
Robert Mainville -- Knowlton Hat Shop Upton
John McCarthy -- Home
John McGrath -- Electric Light Co.
Edward O'Brien -- Working for his father
Paul Phillips -- Home
Raymond Pratt -- Working for his father
Robert Smith -- Home
Perley Whitten -- Maine Central Institute
Mary Clancy -- Training at St. Vincent's Hospital Worcester
Helen Condon -- Framingham Normal
Margaret Croskery -- Training at St. Vincent's Hospital
Isabel Manion -- Worcester State Teachers College
Mary Daley -- Home
Rose Lally -- Katherine Gibbs Secretarial School
Mary Read -- Brescia Hall College at Ontario, Canada
Anna Shaughnessy -- Framingham State Teachers College
Marilyn Swift -- College of the Sacred Heart, Manhattan, N.Y.
Earl Barry -- Working at the Uxbridge Worsted Mill
William Birmingham -- Working in Boston
Raymond Blake -- Holy Cross College
Joseph Brennan -- Home
Edward Cassidy -- Post Graduate Course at Uxbridge High
Martin Clark -- Working for his father
Gerald Shaw -- Knowlton Hat Shop in Upton
Clifford Cyr -- Kennedy's Store
Charles Davoren -- Home
Loretta Baker -- Working for a Newspaper Reporter in Uxbridge
Margaret Powers -- Sherman's Laundry
Norma Caruso -- Working at Stacy School Office
Shirley Buck -- Working for a Lawyer in Uxbridge
Estelle DeManche -- Clerk in Woolworth's
Margaret Kearnan -- Home
Eileen Kellett -- Home
Julia Gurry -- Home
Stella Mankus -- Moved to Cambridge
Dorothy Daniels -- Home
Genevieve Williams -- Working for P.E. Casey
Dorothy Mann -- Home
Rita Young -- Framingham Business College
Marguerite Tosches -- Working at the Hat Shop
Veronica O'Brien -- Home
Mary Summers -- Art School Worcester



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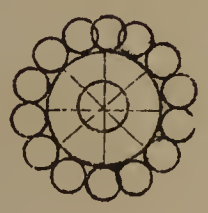
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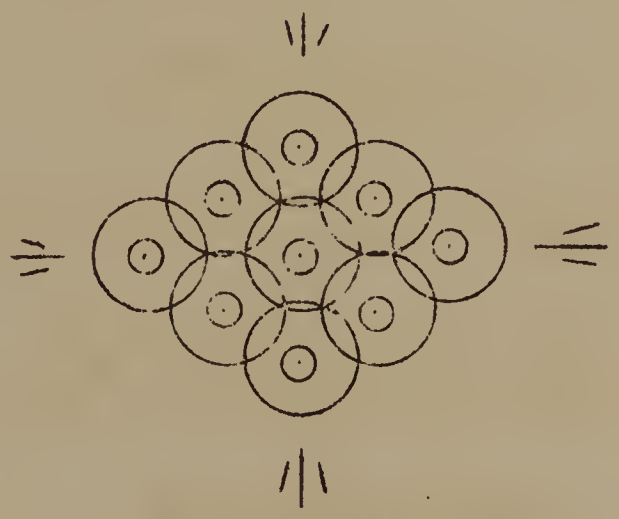
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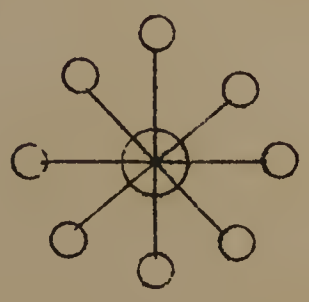
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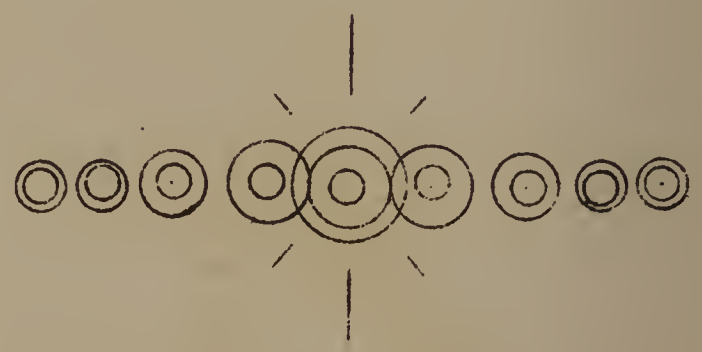
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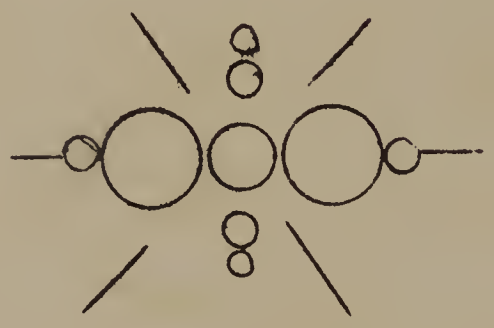
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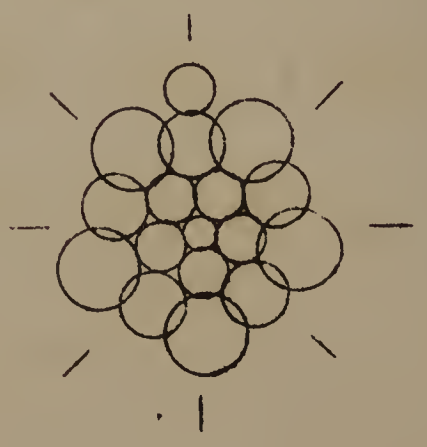
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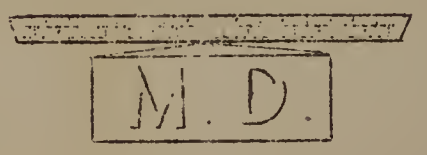
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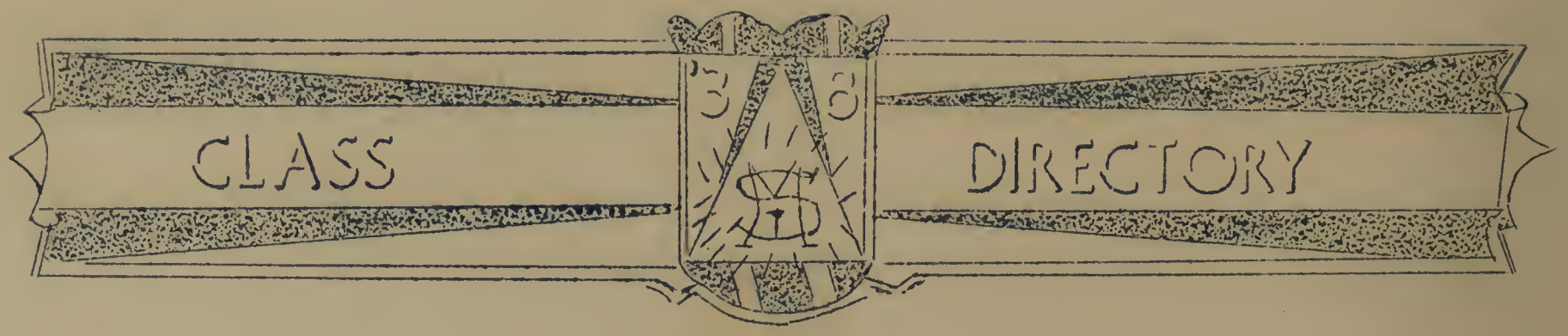
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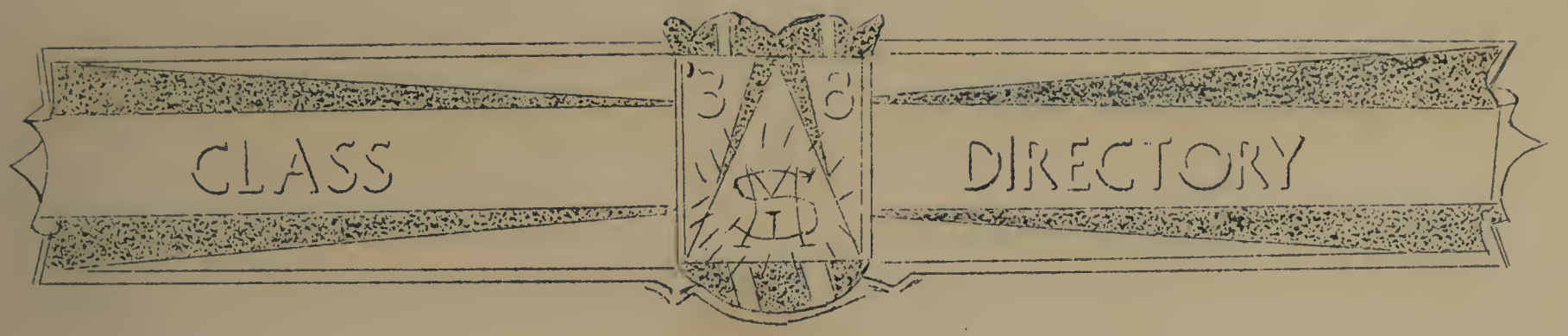
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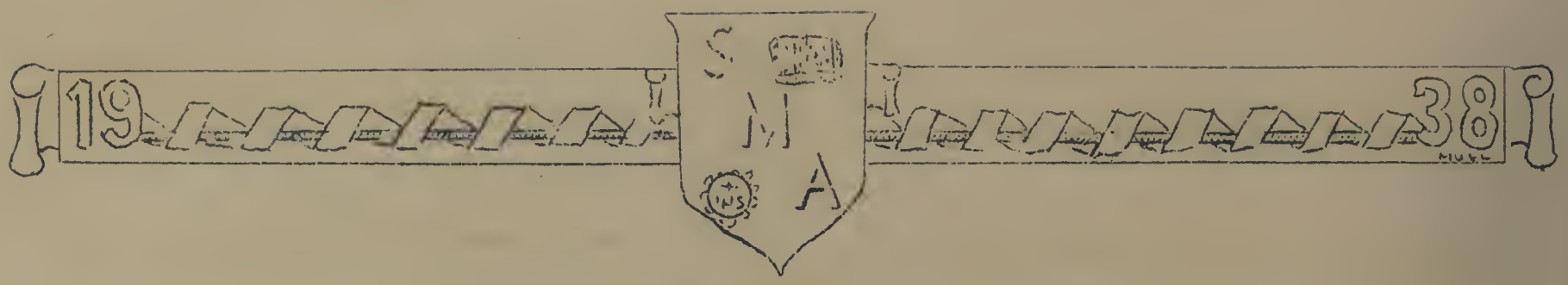
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